

2,000 Prisoners Freed

SOFIA (AP) — The Bulgarian government announced today that approximately 2,000 political and criminal prisoners will be pardoned and released from jail tomorrow.

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**

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Weather Forecast

Victoria and Vicinity—Tuesday: Cloudy in morning, becoming clear. Moderate to fresh southwest winds. Little change in temperature. Sunday's Temperatures: Min. 51; Max. 62. Sunday's Sunshine: 54 minutes. Rainfall: Trace. Today's Noon Temperature: 63.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Mass Funeral Services At Estevan For R.C.A.F. Personnel



Farm Strikers Look To Ottawa For Word On Demands For Parity

EDMONTON (CP) — More than 50,000 prairie farmers staging a delivery strike of all farm produce eagerly awaited word from federal authorities today on their demands for parity prices as reports from Saskatchewan told of a threatened meat shortage and tight picket lines in Alberta continued to choke off livestock and dairy products.

The return of Agriculture Minister Gardiner to Ottawa from a food conference in Europe led most prairie farmers to believe an announcement would be made shortly on the federal government's attitude toward the strike.

Meanwhile as the 30-day delivery strike by more than 20,000 members of the Alberta Farmers' Union moved into its 17th day, union headquarters in Edmonton began dispatching ballots to more than 800 locals throughout the province. The ballots ask farmers if they wish to continue the strike to force federal recognition of their demands for a fact-finding board to set parity between farm

costs and return beyond the 30-day time limit.

A.F.U. officials said they were confident the farmers would vote to continue the strike if their demands were not met.

Shortages of cream, milk, live-stock and eggs were reported from many Alberta points today, with restaurants and butcher shops for want of supplies at a few centres. Saturday farmers in the Cochrane district voted to

ask Prime Minister King to set up the requested board.

Livestock receipts have dropped 35 to 50 per cent in the province as a whole, forcing the laying off of 250 men by packing plants in Regina, Saskatoon and Prince Albert. Another 150 are expected to be laid off this week.

Effect of the strike has been felt mainly in the northern sections of both provinces, where both the A.F.U. and the U.F.C. are most strongly supported. Deliveries to northern Saskatchewan creameries have dropped 10 to 20 per cent. In northern Alberta 27 of 35 creameries have been forced to close down.

WASHINGTON (AP) — W. Averell Harriman's addition to President Truman's official family edged it farther away today from domestic issue views espoused by Henry Wallace and united it on policy toward Russia.

The present Ambassador to Britain, named by Mr. Truman to replace Mr. Wallace as Secretary of Commerce, is widely credited, in fact, with having had a major hand in framing the present policy of firmness toward the Russians.

It was Mr. Wallace's public disagreement with this policy which led the President to dismiss him from the cabinet last Friday.

Mr. Harriman gained his ideas of how to deal with the Russians first in handling lend-lease aid to them and later in more than two years as Ambassador at Moscow. In personal relations, those ideas worked. He was highly popular.

Politically, the new Secretary-designate is, like Mr. Wallace,



Replaces Wallace . . .
W. AVERELL HARRIMAN

Labor Peace Needed To Regain Ground In Canada, Says Howe

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Reconstruction Minister Howe said today Canada is at the crossroads between stability and inflation. Addressing the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada convention, he said immediate restoration of industrial peace could repair strike damage, but continued interference with production would have a disastrous effect.

"The lost ground can be recovered provided industrial peace can be restored without too much delay," he said. "The home market is still with us and export markets, lost temporarily, can be recovered. Surely it has been amply demonstrated that the legitimate objectives of labor can be gained more effectively by resort to government machinery for the adjustment of wages, rather than by stoppages of production.

AT CROSSROADS

"Canada stands at the crossroads. Either our price stabilization policy will fail, and the boom and bust periods that we had planned to avoid will take place, or stability will win out . . . until demand and supply can be brought into balance."

"This Congress has amply demonstrated its wish for maintenance of price control. Your continuing support on the side of stability will be a great contribution to a worthwhile cause."

Mr. Howe opened his address with a note of congratulation to the T.C.L. for not participating in the current wave of strikes.

"At a time when the reconstruction program is in process of being wrecked by protracted strikes in our industries, it is good to recall that those present here are taking no part in current work stoppages," he said. "There has been full co-operation between your membership and the government throughout the reconstruction period, for which I am duly thankful."

"It would be wrong to get the impression that the strikes have delivered a knock-out blow to the economic system," he said. "But make no mistake, the strikes have shaken the system for the moment. Nearly every strike hit some nerve centre, some key industry."

"The economic structure had been hit by strikers on both sides of the border affecting coal, shipping, lumber, steel and other metals."

U.B.C.M. Favors Parking Meters

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS (Special) — The Victoria resolution asking for an amendment to the Municipalities Act so that municipal councils may have the power to install parking meters passed the opening session of the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention at Harrison Hot Springs today.

The Victoria-sponsored resolution asking that electricians be licensed and regulated, and one asking for amendment to the Superannuation Act which will give the widow of an employee who dies a better pension, also were passed.

Co-operation Sought For Pat Bay Highway

Robert W. Mayhew, Victoria M.P. and parliamentary assistant to Finance Minister J. L. Ilsley, and Mrs. Nancy Hodges, Victoria, M.L.A., today discussed with Premier John Hart the possibility of the provincial government co-operating with the federal and municipal governments in the building of an express highway to link Victoria with the Patricia Bay airport.

No decision was reached at the meeting held in Premier Hart's office.

Guests Undisturbed In Hotel Fire Here

A fire which, in the words of Chief Joseph Raymond, "could have been really nasty" broke out on the ground floor of the Dominion Hotel at 1:45 this morning, and the efficiency of fire department was proved when guests slept through without knowing about it.

The blaze was confined to woodwork around a chimney on the ground floor. The woodwork had become overheated through the chimney, the chief said.

Firemen had it under control before the flames could spread inside the wall and through the floors. They were on the job for nearly an hour.

Chungking Troops Launch Drive

NANKING (AP) — Two crack government armies today were reported launching a new Manchurian offensive near the border of Russian-controlled North Korea, aiming at the port of Antung. One government spokesman described the city as "a funnel for delivery of foreign supplies to the Chinese Communists."

He did not mention Russia, the only foreign power near Antung — nor did he mention whether he thought the "funnel" was already in operation or merely a future possibility. Thus far there has been no evidence that Russians have given any direct aid to the Chinese Reds.

The Mukden correspondent of the independent newspaper Hsin Min Pao reported that Gen. Chen Cheng, fresh from conference with Chiang Kai-shek, had assigned the 6th and 52nd government armies to attack Antung, the government spokesman here said that Antung, 125 miles southeast of Mukden, menaced both Mukden and Changchun, the capital, so long as it remained in Communist hands.

FIGHT NEAR FUSHUN

Bitter fighting also was reported near Fushun, mining centre only 25 miles east of Mukden, but other areas in Manchuria were quiet.

Communist peace negotiator Chou En-lai meanwhile sent from Shanghai a new written demand that Gen. George C. Marshall's "Committee of Three" be resurrected to attempt to halt hostilities. The committee's efforts to reach a workable truce last winter failed.

There were fresh reports from sources close to Marshall, this time — that the U.S. mediator might give up his 10 months' struggle for peace and go home.



NIAGARA FALLS CHANGES FACE — A local earthquake is believed to have caused the collapse of a huge section of the rock lip over which the U.S. section of the Niagara River tumbles.

Oppose Soviet Demand For Report On Troops

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (AP) — Russia's demand for information on Allied troop dispositions in foreign non-enemy states faced vigorous British and United States opposition today in the United Nations' Security Council.

As the delegates prepared to meet at noon P.D.T. to take up this new issue, both United States delegate Herschel V. Johnson and British delegate Sir Alexander Cadogan were reported ready to challenge Russia's right to demand such information under the U.N. charter.

Informed quarters said both would ask the Council to refuse to place the Soviet demand on its agenda on the ground that such a question did not come within the jurisdiction of the Council unless coupled with a charge that peace was endangered or breached.

Mr. Johnson was reported ready to ask Soviet delegate Gromyko two questions: What was Russia's motive in raising the issue in the Council and, secondly, under what article of the charter was the action taken?

Mr. Gromyko first brought the question up Aug. 30, but it was sidetracked by the Soviet Ukraine's charges that Greece, aided by the presence of British troops in Greece, was threatening peace in the Balkans. The Greek case was dropped Friday, opening the way for the new issue.

The main countries involved in the Russian demand were China and Iceland, where U.S. forces are stationed, and Iraq, Egypt, Greece and Trans-Jordan, where British troops still are located.

LATEST

Foreign Ministers' Council Called

PARIS (CP) — French President Georges Bidault called the Foreign Ministers' Council to meet tomorrow in an effort to speed up Peace Conference action on treaties.

Small Profits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry J. Kaiser, mass producer of wartime merchant ships for the U.S. government, said today the combined net profits of those companies he operated were less than one-tenth of 1 per cent of dollar volume after deducting losses and paying taxes.

For the past month table salt has been increasingly difficult to obtain as the main source of Victoria's supply, Windsor, is strike-bitten.

Some of the local wholesalers and firms are doing their best to contact other factories in the hopes of getting sufficient salt with which to carry on but with comparatively little success so far.

B.C. Forest Service fire control officers reported today the forest fire hazard had been eliminated although the legal fire season continues until next Monday, the last day of September. All closures of forests, effected in three forest districts, have been lifted, the last one, a partial closing of the Sayward forest area on the east coast of Vancouver Island north of Campbell River, which required a permit to go through the woods, having been canceled last week.

B.C. Forest Service officers reported there was a backlog of burning to do from the 1945 season, but it was no larger than usual.

The weather now is ideal for slash-burning. Blanks of blue smoke from the burning of logging operations' refuse are beginning to gather over up-island logging centres.

No fires of any size are burning in the province today, although there have been several outbreaks during the past week.

Cost to the government of fighting forest fires has been about half during the current season of the similar cost during 1945, when 1,760 were extinguished to this date at a cost of \$279,055. The 1946 forest fire bill, however, is up to \$144,148 from the 1944 bill of \$120,543 at this date.

The Communists maintain the "squatting" campaign forced the government to give fresh and urgent consideration to the housing problem, that all over the country local councils have been stirred to action, and that the support accorded the squatters by the Labor movement and in

the trade unions demonstrated their action had wide public sympathy.

Now the Communists are preparing for the next step — an intensive campaign concentrated in the labor and trades union movements, to maintain pressure on the government. The Communists say that out of 250,000 building workers in the London area, only 42,000 are engaged on building permanent houses. The rest are on repair work, much of which, the Communist state, is not essential.

As a result of the squatting campaign, the Communists have been given more publicity in national press than for a time, but it is too early to whether they have made real political headway. The London municipal elections member may provide a c

Table Salt Joins Short Supply List

And now it's table salt that is joining the "under the counter" lengthening list of short supply items to plague the unhappy housewife who is still expected to serve palatable meals regardless.

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Squatters To Stay

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Cardinals Win

CHICAGO (AP) — St. Louis Cardinals kept their half-game lead in the National League intact today by beating Chicago. The score: R H E
St. Louis 1 6 0
Chicago 0 9 0
Batteries: Brecheen and Garagiola; Wyse, Schmitz (8) and McCullough.

Government Wins Legal War Against Squatters In London

LONDON (Reuter) — The government has won its legal battle against the "squatters," London families seeking accommodation who invaded and installed themselves in several blocks of luxury flats in London. But the British Communists who helped to organize the squatters are claiming a moral victory, and point to the fact that the government has ordered the speeding up of the release for housing of buildings requisitioned in wartime.

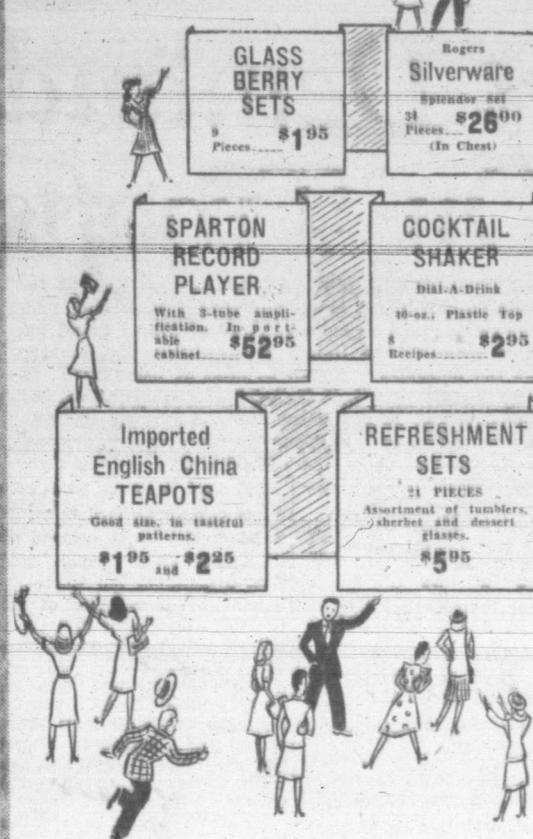
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"ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW AT KENT'S"

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September 24 and 25

Come in and discuss your dressmaking problems with her. She will give you the benefit of her long experience.

DAVID SPENCER
LIMITED

THE PUBLIC SERVICE OF CANADA

REQUIRES

Several MEDICAL OFFICERS, \$2,124-\$6,000, according to qualifications, for Department of Veterans Affairs at various centres throughout Canada.

An ECONOMIST, \$3,000-\$6,000 for Department of Reconstruction and Supply at Ottawa.

Three AGRICULTURAL SCIENTISTS, \$3,000-\$3,300, \$2,880-\$3,000 and \$3,124-\$3,580, for Department of Agriculture at Ottawa. Specialists in Floriculture, Soil and Field Husbandry are required.

Several PATENT EXAMINERS, \$2,500-\$2,820, for the Department of the Secretary of State at Ottawa. Salary to be increased to \$2,880-\$3,300 after three years of satisfactory service and a qualifying examination. Examiners in Chemistry, Electricity, Mechanics, Aeronautics, Hydraulics and Metallurgy required.

An INSPECTOR, TELEGRAPH SERVICE, \$2,500-\$3,000, for Department of Public Works at Ottawa.

Several ASSISTANT METEOROLOGISTS, \$2,280-\$2,880, for Department of Transport at various centres.

A HOSPITAL DIETITIAN, Female, \$2,940, for Department of Veterans Affairs in Western Canada.

Full particulars on posters in Post Offices, National Employment Service Offices or Offices of the Civil Service Commission throughout Canada. Application forms, obtainable thereat, should be filed immediately with the

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION, OTTAWA

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C.C.L. President Wants All Canadian Labor In 1 Group

TORONTO (CP) — A. R. Mosher, President of the Canadian Congress of Labor, today appealed for labor unity in an address at the congress convention.

Mr. Mosher, in his presidential address, said much of the weakness in the Canadian labor movement was due to the existence of more than one central body and such divisions were "wholly unwarranted."

(Canada's other major labor organization is the Trades and Labor Congress.)

In reference to political relations, he said that, while it was essential for labor to take an interest in political affairs, it "must never become subservient to any political party, even its own." He supported the C.C.L. as the party which most closely approached labor's objectives.

"It is now regarded throughout the Dominion as providing almost the only leadership for the workers of the nation, as champion of labor's cause and as the fighter of its battles, not only for better wages and working conditions but for social legislation and other achievements," he said.

The growth which unions enjoyed during the war had been maintained, but there remained large numbers of Canadian workers who should be organized.

CHIEF DEBATES

The convention—the C.C.L.'s sixth annual meeting—was opened today with the prospect that chief issues for consideration would be its drive for higher wages and shorter hours in industry, demands that the federal government relax wage controls and establish a national labor code and the question of political affiliation with the C.C.F.

More than 700 delegates registered before today's brief opening session at which greetings were brought to the convention by Controller David Balfour, representing Mayor Saunders and the city; Right Rev. E. M. Brennen, on behalf of Cardinal James McGuigan, Archbishop of Toronto; Canon C. W. Judd, social service secretary of the Church of England in Canada and president of the Christian Social Service Council of Canada, and Elroy Robson, president of the Toronto Labor Council, a C.C.L. affiliate.

President Mosher stated preparations had been made for 700 delegates, but it was found that many more registered.

The resolutions committee be-

Weather

An intense low-pressure system over the Alaskan panhandle, associated with a flow of moist Pacific air over all but the extreme southeast districts of B.C., is resulting in general cloudiness and local rains over the northwest portion of the province. Nearly three inches was recorded in 24 hours at Digby Island near Prince Rupert. Cloudiness and showers are expected to spread down the coast this afternoon with generally clearing conditions tomorrow.

Victoria and Vicinity—Clear today, becoming cloudy tonight, with widely-scattered showers overnight. Tuesday, cloudy at first, otherwise clear. South-easterly winds, 10 miles per hour, increasing to 15 tonight, becoming light overnight and southwest 20 by Tuesday afternoon. Little change in temperature.

West Coast Vancouver Island—Cloudy southern districts and overcast with intermittent rain extreme northern end at first with showers spreading down coast today. Tuesday overcast, occasionally cloudy with widely-scattered showers, south-easterly winds, 15 miles per hour today, becoming southwesterly 15 early Tuesday and northwesterly by afternoon. Little change in temperature.

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Monterey—First meeting of Monterey P.T.A. will be held Tuesday at 8 in the school assembly hall. A program of music and games has been arranged followed by a brief business meeting.

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Assure your family and yourself of health and comfort next winter. Borrow to buy your fuel supply now. Household Finance, Canada's oldest and largest Small Loans Company, makes this easy by lending you the necessary money and spreading the payments over 12 months or up to 24 months. Our loans are made quickly, without endorsers or guarantors, or other bankable security.

To apply for a loan to buy fuel, phone, write or visit Household Finance Corporation of Canada, 620 View Street, Victoria. Phone G-arden 4189.

News Of The Island

Proposed High School In Duncan
Would Be Modern, Cost \$500,000

DUNCAN—A memorandum presented to the Duncan School Board by Trustee W. Spencer of the buildings committee, indicates that the proposed new junior-senior high school for the district may cost \$500,000, and provide accommodation for 800 students.

The memorandum is being forwarded to H. Savage, Victoria, the board's architect, as a basis for the preparation of sketch plans of the proposed structure.

As envisioned in the memorandum, the school would be a concrete, two-story building, with a basement 18 inches below ground level, and a sloping roof. It would contain 26 classrooms,

a gymnasium, an auditorium capable of seating 600, a cafeteria capable of serving 300, a number of offices and small rooms and a laboratory.

It was explained that the estimated cost of \$500,000 might be decreased when building materials become more plentiful, and also that available building funds and the bearing of half the cost by the provincial government would reduce the burden on the taxpayer.

Trustee W. J. Long, chairman of the school board, declared when the memorandum was received that this was the district's opportunity to obtain the latest in modern schools at the lowest possible figure.

Port Alberni Seeks
Modern Pied Piper

PORALBERNI (CP)—Port Alberni is looking for a Pied Piper.

The city council has decided that something must be done to rid the city of rats that are becoming a serious menace.

During a council meeting one alderman suggested that a bounty be placed on the rodents, and that a price be set to be paid for every rat killed.

"Why, that would break the city," commented Mayor W. C. Hamilton.

The council finally decided to request advice of the health department on the proper method of combating the rats.

Vote On By-Law Oct. 3

NANAIMO—A by-law which, if passed, will empower Nanaimo to sell two lots on Commercial Inlet to the Shell Oil Co. of British Columbia for \$9,500, will come before property owners on Oct. 3.

Polling hours will be from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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LANGFORD DUNCAN

WHERE IT COSTS NO MORE FOR THE BEST JOB IN TOWN

Running The Gantlet

Grape, Seed Harvest
Under Way On Farms
Of Vancouver Island

Final fortnightly horticultural news letter of the provincial agriculture department today reported as of last week grapes were beginning to size and color and early apples were being cleaned up in orchards of Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands.

Late varieties of apples were sizing and beginning to show much color since rain, the report said, while Bosco and Conference pears were ready for harvesting. Italian prunes were about all harvested, the letter reported.

"Vegetables are in fair supply," the letter said. Bulbs are being planted. Harvesting of flowers and vegetables seeds progresses.

"Threshing of grain crops continues with average yields. Pastures are showing some improvement."

In the Salmon Arm area, the report said, main crop potatoes were being dug, while No. 1 onions were in good volume and the quality was good.

In the northern Okanagan the report said movement of fresh vegetables to market had been slowed up somewhat and canneries were still running very short of tomato supplies for processing.

While tomatoes were being delivered to canneries in the Kelowna area, the tonnage was disappointing, the department said.

In the Penticton district, the report said, orchards generally were in good condition, moisture supplies so far having been adequate.

Coddling moth has not caused nearly as much damage as last year, and damage from mites has been lighter than usual.

Chemainus Legion
Votes Aid To Fund

CHEMAINUS—Members of the Chemainus Branch, Canadian Legion, voted a contribution to the Shaughnessy Military Hospital comforts fund, at their regular meeting.

The branch decided, after a debate on the subject, to seek more information on the Canadian government plan to bring Polish war veterans to Canada.

The rehabilitation committee reported 85 veterans had applied for benefits from the Department of Veterans' Affairs between July 18 and Sept. 15.

R. W. Andrews volunteered to act as recruiting representative in the Ladysmith district for the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Tax Sale Will Be Held
Sept. 30 At Duncan

DUNCAN—The North Cowichan sale of all property on which 1944 taxes remain unpaid will take place on Sept. 30 at Duncan. Municipal Clerk A. Van de Casteyne has urged all who claim exemption under the Allied Forces Exemption Act, 1939, to communicate with him immediately.

Death Near Ladysmith
Found Accidental

LADYSMITH—A coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental death at an inquest into the death of George R. Davis, who was instantly killed last Wednesday when he was crushed between a swinging log and a tree at the Comox Logging & Railway Co. operation near Lady.

Funeral services were held Saturday in St. John's Anglican Church, Ladysmith.

Card Party At Langford

LANGFORD—A card party will be held in the small Langford Hall on Friday at 8 under the auspices of the Prince Edward Branch, Canadian Legion. Summertime winners will be named and prizes awarded.

Courtenay Council
Seeks More Power
Over Store Hours

COURTENAY—The Courtenay City Council delegation is taking to the convention of British Columbia municipalities a resolution urging the provincial government to amend the Shops Regulation and Weekly Half Holiday Act to give much greater discretion to municipal councils in fixing hours of business.

Members of the Courtenay council have expressed the opinion that the general public is now seriously inconvenienced in obtaining goods and services by curtailment of hours of business by some groups of merchants, and that the municipalities have insufficient power to remedy the situation.

Langford Liberals
Arrange Meetings

LANGFORD—Executive meetings of the Langford Liberal Association will be held every second Tuesday to arrange programs and handle other business, it was decided at a meeting, and some form of entertainment will take place every month. The entertainments will take place on the third Monday of each month.

Tourist President
Hits Liquor Laws

VANCOUVER (CP)—M. Leo Sweeney, president of the Vancouver Tourist Association, is probably one of British Columbia's greatest boosters, but he admits there is "room for improvement."

His one kick is about the Pacific Coast province's liquor system.

On his return from a 28-day business trip through Canada and the United States, Mr. Sweeney commented that the British Columbia liquor system "is one of the most antiquated I've seen anywhere."

"In New York a couple of businessmen who want to relax a bit at the end of a hard day's work walk into a friendly, civilized bar or cocktail lounge and have two or three drinks," he said. "Then they go home, and chances are they stay there. They don't have to stand in line and buy a whole crock which they would then feel they'd better 'kill,' although all they really wanted was a snifter before dinner."

Gypsies' Queen Dies

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Gypsies from across the United States gathered Sunday night, their colorful costumes replaced by sombre black. They came to pay final tribute to their dead Queen Marta, 43-year-old wife of George Evans, King of the Evans tribe, one of the largest and best-known gypsy groups in America.

Queen Marta, who died Saturday, lay in state in a candle-lit mahogany coffin at a funeral home where some 30 families, adults and children, sat quietly or talked in whispers before a Russian Orthodox memorial service. Burial was made today.

The queen was counsellor to the tribe in matters of marriage and child-rearing.

Shower Of Money
Galvanizes Crowd

MADISONVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Some 50 school boys and girls have joined hangers-on to watch the Louisville and Nashville Railroad streamliner speed by when, as one spectator described it, "everyone went crazy and started running after the train." Hundreds of \$20 bills fluttered from the train, blowing along the track and clinging to bushes.

The money, Postal Inspector R. C. Hornsby said today, was being sent from a Chattanooga bank to a Madisonville bank. The inspector said 70 per cent of the bills were recovered Saturday.

Death Investigated

PERTH, Ont. (CP)—Police are investigating the death of Ward McGonagle, 40, of Perth, whose body was found in a ditch near a quarry on the outskirts of town early Sunday. There was a deep gash behind the left ear and an axe was found beside the body.

Germans Froze
Prisoners In Tests
To Aid Fliers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nazi experiments in freezing human beings in a study of "the behavior of organisms at great heights" were cited by the United States War Department Saturday in releasing a volume of secret documents seized after the conquest of Germany.

One of the documents, written by a German air force physician, Dr. S. Rascher, to Gestapo Chief Himmler, incongruously discussed the cold-blooded experiments after first thanking Himmler for sending "flowers on the birth of my second son . . . a strong boy."

In a letter dated Feb. 17, 1943, Dr. Rascher wrote to Himmler that "up to now" he had "cooled off" about 30 human guinea pigs taken from concentration camps, by stripping them and exposing them to winter air for nine to 14 hours until their body temperatures fell as low as 27 degrees centigrade.

"After one hour, I put these subjects in a hot bath," the letter said. "Every single patient was completely warmed up within one hour at most, though some of them had their hands and feet frozen white."

Dr. Rascher also reported on subjecting human beings to ice baths with water reduced to temperatures ranging from 12 degrees to 2.5 degrees and the patients strapped in rubber life jackets to prevent submerging. These tests were conducted at the notorious Dachau Concentration Camp.

The report concluded that when the body temperature

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STILL GOING STRONG

DOWN IN KENTVILLE, N.S., LAST FRIDAY night Finance Minister Ilsley had something to say in reply to suggestions that his name was high up on the list of those eligible to succeed Mr. Mackenzie King as leader of the Liberal Party. But the guardian of the national till gave away no secrets; his information, however, led him to believe that his chief was in excellent health, was doing a magnificent job, was one of the world's great leaders, and would probably be in there pitching for at least a few years longer.

Since Mr. King announced that he did not intend to lead his party through another general election—contingent, presumably, upon the government retaining its control of Parliament for its normal term—the crystal gazers at the national capital have been busy.

There is obviously much potential leadership in the present cabinet. But the loyalty of each member to his chief is unquestioned. Opposition forces may be indulging in a good deal of wishful thinking; that is their privilege. Mr. Ilsley's confident and justified assurance that the Prime Minister is still "doing a magnificent job" will be challenged by none who understand the significance of the record.

Naturally enough the recent changes which Mr. King has made in the nation's diplomatic service have stimulated speculation. To the general public these may appear to be routine moves. The fact nevertheless remains that the Prime Minister, noted for his ability to train his political eye on distant horizons, has not overlooked leadership material in the Department of External Affairs—over whose important business he had presided with one pause since 1931. The translation of Hon. Lester B. Pearson from his ambassadorial post in Washington to that of Under-Secretary of State at Ottawa, for instance, may or may not indicate what Mr. King thinks about a young man who has proved his mettle in many fields.

All this, of course, is speculation. The Prime Minister keeps his own counsel well. The rank and file of the Liberal Party will be quite content for the time being to take Mr. Ilsley's version of Mr. King's present role as good enough. And this is not the time for a change on the bridge of Canada's ship of state. Only a trifle more than a year has elapsed since the electorate endorsed the government—a rarity in treatment of administrations that have gone through a long and costly war.

COUNTER-PUNCHING

THE WORLD MIGHT BE CONSIDERABLY closer to abiding peace if Russia's demand for information on Allied troop dispositions in foreign non-enemy states could bring forth not only the answer the U.S.S.R. seeks, but with it a statement from the Soviets regarding the location and operations of their own forces in different parts of the world today. As conditions are, however, the question raised before the Security Council appears naive in the extreme.

In most quarters the query will be viewed as another example of diplomatic counter-punching—an offensive launched as a defense against inquiry into what goes on behind "the iron curtain." Several technicalities enter into the issue. Mr. Herschel V. Johnson, representing the United States on the Council, asks Russia's motive in requesting the information and would also like to know under what clause in the Charter the action is taken. Sir Alexander Cadogan, for Britain, is also ready to challenge the U.S.S.R.'s right to demand such data.

Justification for the position taken by Russia, of course, rests upon that nation's ability to prove that the presence of Anglo-American forces on alien soil threatens peace. But that point becomes a matter for extreme difference of opinion. Obviously one faction sees them as the guardians of law and order, while the opposite interests see them as arbitrary checks against infiltration by a rival ideology. Until a greater measure of reconciliation can be effected between the western democracies and Russia, that point cannot be eliminated. In the meantime, does the U.S.S.R. come into court with clean hands when it demands this information on troop dispositions?

THE NEW SECRETARY

FIRST AS SPECIAL DEFENCE LIAISON officer in 1941, as ambassador to the Soviet Union in 1943, and at present minister to the Court of St. James's, Mr. William Averell Harriman—who has succeeded Mr. Henry Wallace as United States Secretary of Commerce—is well versed in the ways of diplomacy and numbers the leading statesmen of the world among his intimate friends. At the moment he is attending the Peace Conference in Paris as an assistant to Secretary of State James Byrnes; it is presumed he will remain in the French capital until these important deliberations are concluded.

How much or how little Mr. Harriman has in common, fundamentally, with his predecessor at the Department of Commerce in Washington already is the basis of comment

in the rival political camps in the United States. Both enjoyed the confidence of the late President Roosevelt—Mr. Wallace for his radical liberalism and Mr. Harriman, presumably, for his more middle-of-the-road concept of national policy. The change at the White House and the advent of peace with its manifold complexities, however, not to mention the forthcoming Congressional elections, have obviously influenced the pattern of political "reconstruction" in certain important particulars. For it can be taken for granted that millionaire Harriman would require a good deal of persuasion, for example, to swallow all the philosophy which Mr. Wallace compressed into his 1942 version of the "Century of the Common Man."

Mr. Truman's choice of Mr. Harriman for the Commerce Secretariate, of course, bears no significant relationship to foreign policy. It simply means that Mr. Harriman agrees with the procedures pursued by Mr. Byrnes in Paris which the President has declared reflect the views of the administration—and that cabinet harmony is no longer open to question. Those elements of the public which incline politically more to the right of centre than to the left will be pleased with the new appointment. The influence they wielded in the Democratic Party and with Mr. Roosevelt was responsible for the elimination of Mr. Wallace for re-nomination as Vice-President in 1944. Political bills have a knack of turning up at the most inopportune times.

WHOSE WORLD?

ALL WILL AGREE WITH FORMER United States Secretary of Commerce Wallace in his contention that "winning the peace is more important than high public office . . . and any consideration of party politics." It is also true that the manner in which the peace is established will determine not "whether we live in 'one world' or 'two worlds'—but whether we live at all."

Unfortunately for Mr. Wallace's general thesis, however, is the fact that his solicitude for Russia—his appeal against "getting tough" with her—does not recognize that the "tough" attitude at all international conferences since the surrender of the common enemy has originated in Moscow. In other words, the Soviet Union approves the design for "One World" so long as it will revolve on a Communistic axis.

A PEOPLE'S FIGHT

IN CANADA AND THE UNITED STATES men whose duties are vitally connected with the fight against inflation have again emphasized the fact that the battle can only be won by the people. To the Laurier Club in Victoria last week Mr. R. W. Mayhew, M.P., parliamentary assistant to Finance Minister Ilsley, underscored the point as he called upon citizens throughout the nation to check runaway prices by abstaining from unnecessary buying and avoiding at all costs the black market.

In the United States, Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, recently appointed chairman of the advisory council set up under the Full Employment Act, has admitted his apprehensions over a possible depression. As the Washington Post points out, the stress that he puts on good management as a preventive of the "boom-and-bust" cycle suggests that he bases his hopes for the avoidance of the hungry days that must follow inflation chiefly on the people themselves, and on the business and labor leaders who can do so much to influence public opinion.

The Post, following up the argument, notes the good manager, whether he happens to be a business executive or head of a labor group, is a man who plans his course with a view to the long-time advantage of those interests he represents. It adds:

"Such men can do a great deal to arrest or prevent unsound developments such as we (the United States) are now witnessing in the form of overpriced price increases and feverish speculative activities induced by such increases, provided the public understands and acts on the assumption that lack of restraint spells eventual disaster."

The case is succinctly presented. The ultimate responsibility rests on the people—the non-expert ordinary man and woman who is the chief sufferer from inflation and its aftermath. But there is an added duty imposed on management—to see that the average citizen understands the issue clearly.

INCREASE IN LIFE INSURANCE

THE CANADIAN LIFE INSURANCE OFFICERS Association reports that \$588,000 worth of new life insurance policies were sold in the first half of 1946, 53 per cent higher than in the corresponding period of last year, and estimated to be new high. Ontario led the provinces, with sales for the six months amounting to \$260,333,000, followed by Quebec with \$151,501,000. British Columbia was next with \$43,053,000, while other provinces made up the balance.

Various reasons are given for this unusual increase in sales, the foremost being a large amount of money in the hands of the people. The short supply of commodities has left the insurance field without serious competition for the time being.

Another important factor has been the increase in the number of employee pension plans sold. These include an insurance feature with the annuity, which permits the employee an insurance policy with a very low premium.

Other factors which have been instrumental in the rise of sales have been the increased number of children's policies, and the interest shown by returning veterans in taking out insurance at the time of starting their married life. These various factors have had their effect upon the insurance companies and the public at large. More salesmen are being put into the field and are doing much to make the public insurance conscious. Herein is a solid bulwark against extremism of any kind.

Walter Lippmann

THE REACTION OF MR. WALLACE

IT MAY HELP MR. TRUMAN a bit to recall that he is not the first President who found himself with his two strongest cabinet officers seriously at odds at a moment of great international danger. President Washington had to ride out a conflict about American policy in Europe between his Secretary of State, who was Jefferson, and his Secretary of the Treasury, who was Alexander Hamilton. Like Mr. Wallace and Mr. Byrnes, they, and their followers, differed not only about foreign affairs but about internal, and then as now this deeply embittered the controversy.

"Under the dominance of Washington," says W. F. Johnson, an historian of the period, "the Cabinet was nominally a unit, but in fact there was a bitter and irreconcilable conflict of policy between its two chief members. Hamilton doubtless inclined toward Great Britain rather than France but he was above all for strict neutrality between the two. . . . Jefferson had a passionate hatred of England and was at that time indulging in blind adulation of France and especially of the French Revolution. While therefore Jefferson officially agreed to Washington's policy of neutrality, he personally opposed it. . . . This difference between Jefferson and Hamilton was carried into the public press, in a series of controversial articles of sympathy that should unite the two peoples. — Manchester Guardian.

Letters To The Editor

THE FARM

Take care of the farmer and he will take care of you. He is the most important person in the world. He holds the key to nature's store house. All we eat and all we wear—from the hat to the boot—comes from the land.

If the farmer goes on strike and locks up, the millionaire goes barefooted and starves to death.

H. T. OLDFIELD.

TEACHER TRAINING

In a recent editorial you venture the confident assertion that this province has no inclination towards (among other things) "the craze for professional trapings with an esoteric nomenclature." But a news item of the following day mentions that Victoria now has 183 more primary students than in June. Pre-primary students! What has happened to that lovely word "kindergarten" (children's garden) which has served for 120 years as a really descriptive name for the link between nursery and primary grades? Even so does esoteric nomenclature ("jargon" for short) seep drop by drop from the lush hotbeds of the higher pedagogy to the lower level of our common clay. And, despite Juliet's opinion to the contrary, there's so much in a name that a grateful public feels that it is getting something new and therefore better.

Some years ago a "top-level" educationist distilled an equally precious drop of English undiluted when he publicly described that choral wizard, Sir Hugh Robertson, as "a subject-matter specialist." But there are rich beds of esoteric flowers blushing unseen in, e.g., the 653 six-tenths-inch pages (weighing about 2½ pounds) of the Program of Studies for Junior High Schools (Grade 7-9), 1936 edition. The contents of this ponderous work are no doubt as attractive to the esoteric reader as its paper

cover, which is of a dull, brick red. Before getting down to cases, the editor sets forth the Aims and Philosophy of Education in British Columbia. This statement says much that every teacher knows or should know, but how? and, occasionally, why? Thus:

"The curriculum consists of significant aspects of experience chosen to achieve goals implicit in the statement which covers and guides the social and educational purposes of education. Experience may be direct or may be vicarious. It is the aim of the curriculum education that learning should culminate in desirable outcomes."

"Subject-matter is not educational in and of itself. It is the pupil's attitude to the material that counts. A more esoteric might say: 'If the pupil doesn't understand the material, then the lesson is useless—indeed he thought it would be useless, which is doubtful!'

"The ensuing program is crammed with 'aims' and 'objectives,' but the chief aims of the compilers appear to have been to leave nothing 'unsaid' while saying nothing whatever to the ordinary citizen. Still, they do unbend occasionally, as, e.g., when they set forth simple problems in arithmetic with detailed alternative solutions (this, mind you, for the benefit of normal and university graduates).

GEORGE H. MATHER.
Royal Oak.

GERMANY'S FUTURE

A Germany whose resources can be made to serve the needs

of her neighbors can be obtained by putting the Ruhr under an international commission which would regulate the distribution of its output and keep a strict guard over all the key industries and the imports of raw and semi-finished material. A pauper Germany or a Germany with potential strength would be a danger to Europe. A weak France would be no less of a calamity. Britain should treat France in all matters of finance and trade with the generosity due both to her misfortunes and to the special ties of sympathy that should unite the two peoples. — Manchester Guardian.

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John Anderson
Captures Trophy
At Blind Fair

The silver cup trophy of the Victoria Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Institute for the Blind went to John Anderson, who captured top honors at the seventh annual garden competition for the sightless people of Victoria, Saturday.

The exhibition, which was held at the City Market, Cormorant Street, was a huge success, and within two hours all items had been sold from the stalls. Proceeds from the exhibition will be donated by the sightless people to the Canadian Save the Children Fund.

Mrs. T. M. Knox was general convener, assisted by Mrs. Charles King and Mrs. T. W. Benning.

Potato and flower exhibits were judged by E. W. White, of the provincial Department of Agriculture, while bread entries were judged by Mrs. M. A. Foulds, B.C. Electric Home Service Department.

Winners in the potato contest were as follows: First prize, John Anderson; second, Martin Faa; third, Mrs. Sarah E. King; fourth, Edna Porter, and fifth, Ed Turner, who also got special mention for apples.

First prize for gladioli went to Miss Edna Porter, while Mrs. Elizabeth took second place.

Mrs. Elizabeth Watling won first prize for bread. Miss Alice Carr was awarded second prize, and third went to Miss Ada Hicks.

Eldest competitor in the bread contest was 93-year-old Mrs. L. S. Luscombe, who received special mention.

**Big Attendance
At Flower Show**

One of the best attendances ever recorded at a show of its kind was seen at the Victoria Horticultural Society's annual fall chrysanthemum exhibition at the Crystal Garden Friday and Saturday. In the two days nearly 1,500 visitors viewed the exhibits.

The show concluded with an auction sale of blooms on exhibition. There were close to 250 entries.

A. F. Saunders took top honors winning 25 first prizes and three seconds. Thomas Chaffett was second and Mrs. Angus McKay was third.

**Canned Salmon Back
In Retail Stores**

Five hundred thousand cases of canned salmon, near the estimated prewar level of 530,000 cases and an increase of 196,000 cases over the 1945 total, should retail stores in October or November for sale in Canada, wartime Prices and Trade Board announces.

The figures are for cases holding 48 one-pound tins on 96 half-pound tins.

**Sore Mouth,
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Autumn Roses Flourish Here



Five-year-old Jackie Gordon appreciates the fragrance and beauty of roses in full bloom at Beacon Hill Park as do hundreds of other visitors these fine Indian summer days. The rose garden near the bear pen is a mass of color and hundreds of buds on dozens of different varieties of the flower are ready to burst their petals under the sun. Other flower beds in various sections of the park are decked out in colorful finery. Soon also there will be a new attraction for park visitors. A "scent garden" is being made opposite the cricket pitch where many varieties of sweet smelling shrubs are being planted. The young rose admirer, Jackie, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gordon, 123 Michigan Street.

**GLOBAL
SURVEY**

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press Foreign
Affairs Analyst

The International Committee for the Study of European Problems—a privately formed organization made up of prominent statesmen, diplomats, educationists and scientists of six European countries—has thrown a decidedly wet blanket on our hopes of achieving peace and unity through the United Nations.

This committee predicts failure for the U.N. in avoiding war and advocates the formation of a world federation of nations—a world state—for preserving peace. Such a federation, the advocates admit, would entail "important surrenders of national sovereignty."

One doesn't question lightly the views of such personages as Lord Beveridge, Liberal British economist; British physicist M. L. Oliphant; Robert Gilson, president of the Belgian Senate; Eduard Herriot, former French premier, and Beelaerts Van Blokland, Dutch Minister of State. Still, it does seem that they dismiss our new peace organization without sufficient trial.

The consensus of observers has been that the U.N. was an essential stepping-stone to Utopia—that we couldn't achieve the ideal of "one world" in a single hop. This order covers Ontario and B.C. labrusca grapes and imported labrusca grapes. It does not apply to grapes sold to manufacturers, or to labrusca grapes grown elsewhere in Canada.

It is explained that the grape crop this year is about the same size as last year, but the cost of six-quart baskets and covers has gone up so that last year's ceilings are no longer appropriate.

Grade mark-ups are the same as last year. Transportation allowances are in all cases limited to less than carlot express, regardless of the actual method of shipment.

It is equally true that things haven't gone well with the U.N., but it is equally true that few if anyone, expected a love-feast at the outset. The peace organization is being confronted with controversial issues sufficient to produce a dozen wars. One of the grave difficulties is that of avoiding serious trespass on national sovereignty. If this is true of the U.N., how much greater would be the problem in a world

state which necessarily would call for a large measure of sovereignty?

Then, too, the realignment of power in the eastern hemisphere is producing a flood of distrust and suspicion—and small wonder. The Big Three no longer are a unit as in the parlous days of war. There are grave differences between Russia and the Western Allies. Those differences have been showing up in a big way in the U.N. and in the Paris Peace Conference.

However, it's a good sight better to have them fought out in the conference room than on the battlefield. It's the business of both the U.N. and the Paris Conference to settle arguments. That's what they were created for, and so the appearance of arguments should cause no surprise.

**Grape Prices Up;
Baskets Cost More**

Housewives can expect to pay a somewhat higher price for grapes this year as the latest food bulletin issued by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board states that ceiling prices at all trade levels are based on an increase to the grower of 3 cents per six-quart basket.

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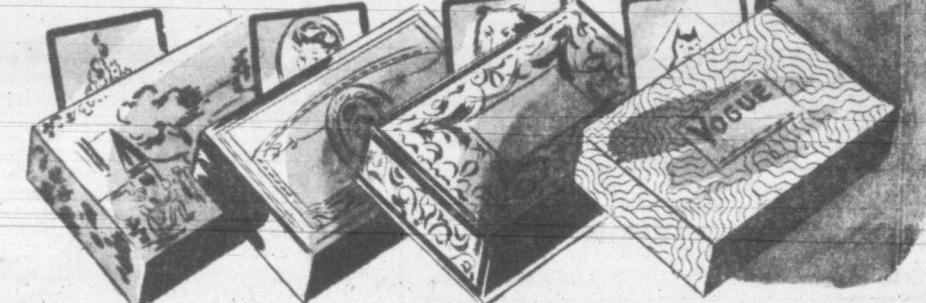
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Self-Discipline Needed, Labor Convention Told

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Urging "self-discipline in all walks of life," Labor Minister Mitchell said today that the greatest problem confronting the Canadian people at this moment is

the maintenance of a stable price level and the purchasing power of the people's dollar.

In an address at the 61st convention of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, Mr. Mitchell also defended the government's handling of postwar reconversion and his department's conciliation machinery for labor disputes.

"There is nothing more devastating to national morale than a continued rise in prices," he warned. "I believe that our future employment opportunities, the maintenance of our expanded industrial structure and our ability to compete successfully not only in the home market, but also abroad, are wholly dependent on our ability to maintain our price stabilization policy."

He expressed a belief labor and capital would "get farther by proceeding within the framework of our laws, rather than by defiance of them." The T.L.C. and affiliated organizations had in great measure followed the former course and T.L.C. leaders "deserve a great deal of credit for having led their members wisely."

FARMERS CONSIDERED

Organized labor must not think only of industrial and commercial workers, but the great farming population of almost 1,000,000 and the white collar group.

"Discuss your special problems frankly and vigorously, but in the interest of the country as a whole," he said. "Better standards of living for all will be of lasting benefit. Better standards of living for one section only cannot be maintained."

Mr. Mitchell said he had "never hesitated to uphold the strike as labor's last and most effective weapon to secure justice . . . but the rule of law is equally important, and obedience to it is necessary in every phase of our national life."

He would be the happiest man in Canada when full collective bargaining returned.

The broad question of labor legislation would be considered at a Dominion-Provincial labor ministers' conference Oct. 7 at Ottawa. He was hopeful that, with due regard for the constitutional implications of Canada's federal system, the conference would recognize the basic principle of labor's right to organize and bargain collectively in all parts of the Dominion.

He quoted Dominion Bureau of Statistics employment figures, compiled from reports by employers of more than 15 workers, showing 1,214,925 wage and salary earners in June, 1939, and 1,848,544 on July 1, 1946.

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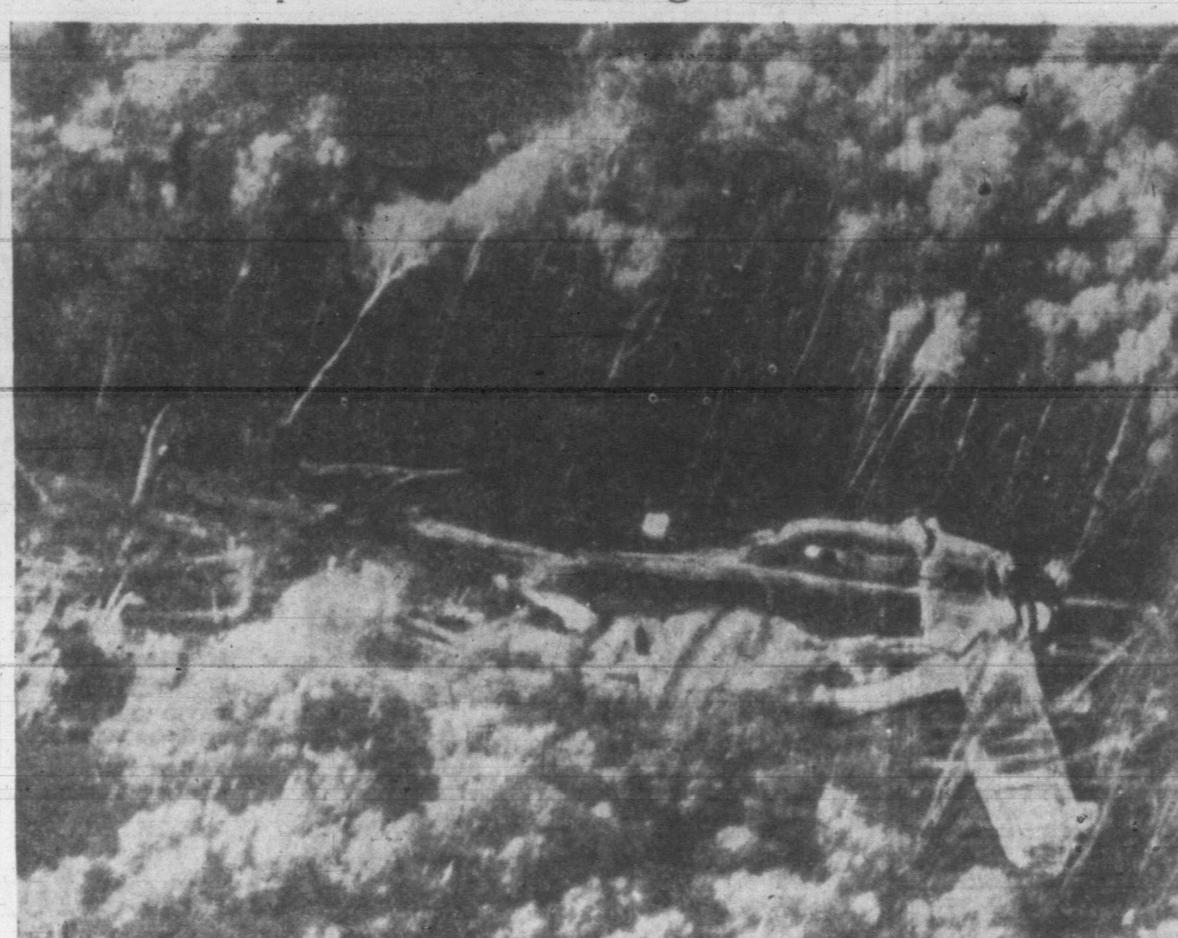
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Abandon Plan To Bring Out 26 Bodies



Air view of wreckage of Belgian plane 22 miles from the Gander Airport in Newfoundland. This picture gives an impression of the wild country in which the big craft crashed. The eighteen survivors, all injured, were brought out of the wilderness by a helicopter.

GANDER AIRPORT, Nfld. (CP)—The 18 survivors of last Wednesday's crash of a Belgian airlines, brought here by helicopter during the week-end, were quick to pay tribute to the marvelous rescue work of a shaggy, modest U.S. army doctor, Capt. Samuel Martin, while the announcement was made that it would be necessary to abandon plans to remove the bodies of the 26 victims from the scene of the crash in the thick bushland 22 miles southwest of this big airbase.

Dr. Martin, a member of the first rescue party to reach the scene after traveling by seaplane and rubber dinghy, ministered to all 18 survivors, putting fractures in splints, treating burns

and lacerations and administering morphine to the suffering. But he didn't have the facilities to provide all the treatment required by the more seriously-injured.

TOO GREAT RISK

Meanwhile Gilber Perier, president of Sabena Airlines, operators of the airplane, said today it had been necessary to abandon plans to remove the bodies of the 26 victims from the scene of the crash. It was decided that continued use of the helicopters would be at the risk of further loss of life.

The job of rescuing the survivors was a risky one," said Perier. "It was worth the risk when there were lives that could be saved. Circumstances, however, have dictated our decision not to attempt to bring the

bodies out and prolong the hazard to the lives of the men who have been such a great help."

Perier lost his daughter and recently-divorced wife in the crash. Eighteen survivors of the disaster, rescued by a helicopter, are now in the Sir Frederick Banting Memorial Hospital here.

A miniature cemetery with white crosses to mark the graves now is being dug near the scene by some 25 members of a ground party which arrived at the wreck Saturday. Some burials would be at the risk of further loss of life.

TO READ SERVICES

Protestant and Roman Catholic clergymen will be flown over the scene possibly Tuesday and in flight will read burial services. Perier made the announcement at a press conference at which

Bill Galgay, Newfoundland government public relations officer, disclosed that the first persons to aid the survivors were two Newfoundland trappers who reached the scene Thursday.

Galgay said one of the trappers, Ross Shea, and the other named Gillingham, reached the wreckage and counted the survivors. Then they went to a clearing and with white cloth marked out the figure "18." Rescue planes saw the trappers and were guided to the crash. The marked out figures had been noticed by aircraft, but no one could picture exactly what they meant until radio equipment in the area sent out the names and number of survivors. The trappers reached the scene ahead of the army party which went part way by flying boat and the rest of the way on foot.

MACRAE SIGNS CONTRACT

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP)—Conn Smythe, managing director of Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League, confirmed Saturday that Don MacRae, sensational leftwinger of last year's Winnipeg Monarchs, had renewed his option to sign a professional contract with the Leafs when he completes his university education next year.

The military and the scientists should step forward and acknowledge that they are equally responsible and, in my belief, more responsible for the so-called fog of confusion about the atomic bomb.

Very little had been done by Washington or the scientists to lift that fog prior to Bikini where the bomb was placed on exhibition for the first time. Of course the tests received a build-up—because the world never before was so interested in one epochal thing, a force incalculable in its future effects on mankind.

Let's examine some of the bars thrown at the press.

(1) "When the entire test fleet failed to sink under the weight of two explosions, a mood of cynicism settled upon the world."

The man who made that statement had just returned to Hawaii from Bikini. It is doubtful if he knew what the world was thinking because of his iso-

Newsman Defends Advance Coverage Of Bikini Tests

By DON WHITEHEAD

HONOLULU (AP)—The two atomic bomb explosions at Bikini Lagoon produced, among other phenomena, the spectacle of certain scientists and military men accusing the American press of creating confusion and misunderstanding about the world's most terrible weapon.

A small group has charged publicly that the press led the people to believe that a single atomic bomb would wipe out an entire fleet, create a tidal wave, perhaps cause an earthquake, and generally whip up chaos. When these horrendous things did not occur, this group said, the people minimized the bomb and mentally wrote it off as a failure.

One observer at Bikini, speaking before a group in Honolulu, said: "The atomic tests at Bikini were put over with the publicity of a circus. When the entire test fleet failed to sink under the weight of two explosions, a mood of cynicism settled upon the world. They immediately underestimated the bomb. The layman expected the ships to fall apart, like the buildings at Nagasaki and Hiroshima. The scientific mind knew exactly what would happen."

The press is going to be beaten over the skull with a lot of statements such as these in the next few months, so it would be well for the press to prepare to defend itself.

Certainly some house-cleaning is needed, as Hanson Baldwin of the New York Times suggested, with possibly a press committee set up to guard against accreditation to those who have no right to be classified as members of the press.

But for the press to shoulder the blame for confusion and misunderstanding is an absurdity, and it is shoddy reporting to pitch the press as the lone culprit.

SHOULD SHARE BLAME

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lation in the Marshall Islands. I doubt that any mood of cynicism settled over the world because the atomic bomb didn't wipe out the fleet. I would say the people came nearer to getting a proper perspective of this weapon.

(2) "The layman expected the ships to fall apart. The scientific mind knew exactly what would happen."

Had the scientific mind known exactly what would happen there would have been no reason for the tests. To my knowledge the press did not predict that the ships would fall apart like the buildings of Nagasaki and Hiroshima.

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Boston Red Sox,

Leafs May Link

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Red Sox probably will have a working agreement with the Toronto Club of the International League next year, a Sox spokesman said Saturday.

Minneapolis Millers and the Cleveland Indians have many of their players here and they are getting some skating practice during the evenings.

Peter Campbell, owner of the Canadian team, conferred Friday with general manager Eddie Collins but no definite deal has been completed yet, Eddie Doherty, Sox publicity man, said.

Hockey players are arriving here in hordes daily, but there are also many leaving.

Among those departing this week are Billy Gorden to Springfield, Doug Baldwin and Doug McMurtry to Pittsburgh, Jackie Mann to St. Paul and Norm Grincks to Cal-

gary.

The other four Toronto candidates are defenceman Garth Boesch of Regina, up from Pittsburgh; defenceman Vic Grigg, Victoria Harbor, Ont., native who also played with Pittsburgh last season; Howie Meeker, 21-year-old Kitchener boy with Stratford Seniors last year, and Vic Lyfin, leftwinger who came up from Buffalo in the A.H.L. and was born in Saskatoon.

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\$7,000 Needed To Finish 'Bleak House'

VANCOUVER (CP) — University of British Columbia officials have announced they have found a house—an empty house—right here in Vancouver.

Empty for the last 21 years, the large brick structure is situated close to the university. It was built the same year as the university and was to have been used as the president's residence. However, a house for the president was erected on the campus, and the huge edifice was left unfinished.

The house, known as "Bleak House" by the students, cost \$30,000 to build, and would cost an estimated \$7,000 more to complete.

Dr. G. M. Shrum, head of the extension department, said the house could be made to accommodate four to five families. "However," he added, "it is in

restricted area and we don't know if we can get permission to have more than one family in the place."

Gas In Cesspool Kills 3 Albertans

DRUMHELLER, Alta. (CP) — Gas at the bottom of a cesspool being dug at Nacmine, four miles west of here, claimed the lives of three men Sunday.

The victims: James T. Graham, manager of the Nacmine Hotel; Jean Baptiste Vaast, Newcastle, Alta.; John Dickey, miner of the Red River Valley and Nacmine.

Mr. Vaast was working at the bottom of a new cesspool being dug for the hotel when water and gas from the old pool rushed into the new hole. The hotel manager and Mr. Dickey were also overcome by the gas after entering the excavation in an attempt to rescue Vaast.

Rescue workers, who finally brought the bodies to the surface, also felt the effects of the gas.

Berlin School Bell Has An Allied Accent

Pictures and Text
By REGINALD KENNY

BERLIN — When the school bell over Berlin University sounds its call to classes these days, it is not goosestepping college students who answer: the children of Allied occupation troops have taken over on the famous campus.

WAC Staff Sgt. Catherine Russ of Denton, Tex., a teacher of more than 20 years experience, is in command. Her charges are 136 children of seven different nationalities, most of them children of soldiers on duty with U.S. occupation forces.

A converted army ambulance is the school bus, and two army privates are assigned to Sgt. Russ as assistants. In addition, the school employs seven German women who teach classes and supervise the care of the youngsters during rest periods. Lone-some GIs stationed in Berlin often drop in to lend a helping hand.

Geography comes easy for these students. China becomes much more real when a Chinese boy is there to tell you about life in the Orient in exchange for some information about the United States' great farming region. In this multi-lingual



They just came to play: U.S. army privates Enos Bernhardt (left) of Nome, Alaska, and Richard Ripley of Fort Wayne, Ind., drop in at the school to spend a couple of off-duty hours by helping to entertain the youngsters. It's a question who's having the most fun.

school, a German teacher is helping four Chinese youngsters learn to speak English.

No one "pulls rank." As far as the school is concerned the son of a colonel gets exactly the same treatment as the son of a buck private; both have to stand inspection before they eat. The school serves special rations which include ice cream and fruit juices.

Organized as a summer school, the army now plans to establish regular classes this fall modeled on schools in the U.S.



KP means kindergarten police: Pfc. Roger Hager (left) of Ventura, Calif., and Pfc. Philip Twerski of Buffalo, N.Y., as they pilot saws for occupation force youngsters at playground of Allied school in Berlin.

Britain, Brazil Sign Trade Agreement

LONDON (CP) — A British-Brazilian commercial agreement under which Brazil may spend a part of Argentina's sterling balance, and allowing free importation of mate (Brazilian tea) into the United Kingdom was signed Saturday.

The clause pertaining to Argentina's sterling balance was a companion measure to a provision of the British-Argentine pact signed Tuesday authorizing the transfer of \$40,000,000 from Argentina's sterling credits to Brazil.

Brazil also has considerable sterling balances, which will be used for the purchase of such materials for rehabilitation and modernization of that country's industrial and transport systems as may be determined by a trade mission which Brazil agreed to send to the United Kingdom.

In one section of the accord, Brazil promised to accelerate the export of foodstuffs other than raw materials to Britain.

Any Canadian exporter who

tokens shipments inaugurated by Britain earlier this year.

Included in the new list are

rolled or flaked oats, certain

types of table glassware, garden

tools and cultivators, aluminium

cooking utensils, nails and bolts,

certain rubber products such as

hot water bottles and powder

for sporting cartridges.

Here is how the Labor Council was misused:

When The Province resumed publication after six weeks' futile negotiation with the International Typographical Union, whose members were ordered out of The Province although they admitted they were perfectly satisfied with wages and working conditions; the forces in Indianapolis which engineered the printers' strike determined to wreck another honest labor chapel as the price of hitting at this newspaper.

They demanded that the Trades and Labor Council here suspend from its membership the pressmen's union of this city.

As result of this campaign in the Labor Council, 20 Daily Province pressroom employees were outvoted and forced by their own union to leave their jobs so that the pressmen's union could remain in the Labor Council.

In this case the Council was used by selfish interests to break the very principles for which trade unionism stands.

It was used to force out of employment 20 men who were perfectly satisfied with their wages and working conditions and twice voted to remain on their jobs in The Province.

It was used to force those 20 pressmen to break their contract with this newspaper, a thing The Province has never done with any union or any other group of employees.

It was used to force the pressmen to defy the express orders of their international president to stay on the job and honor their contract.

All this happened because Woodruff Randolph, president of the International Typographical Union in far-off Indianapolis, had a quarrel with two newspapers in Winnipeg and called a "revenge strike" on The Province.

Even Mr. Randolph would have to admit the issue had nothing to do with wages or working conditions, or any other consideration in which Vancouver workmen could be interested.

That is what The Province means when it says the Labor Council is now being used by selfish interests and not in the interests of working men and women.

An Editorial Reprinted From

THE VANCOUVER DAILY PROVINCE

Issue of Sept. 21st

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Monday, Sept. 23, 1946

7

RECTAL SORENESS AND PILE TORTURE

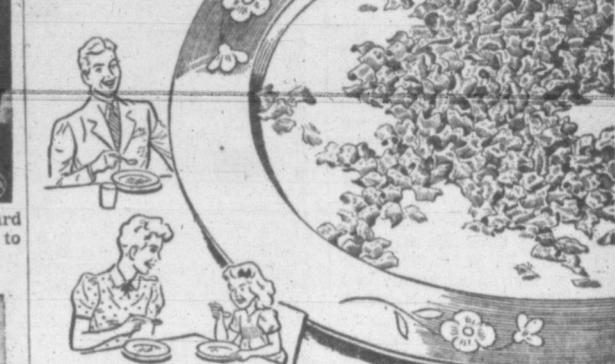
QUICKLY RELIEVED

If you are troubled with itching piles or rectal soreness, do not delay treatment and run the risk of letting this condition become chronic. Hem-Roid is a safe and effective remedy.

For this purpose get a package of Hem-Roid from your druggist and follow directions. This formula which is used internally is a small, easy to take tablet, will quickly relieve the irritation and bring relief.

These tablets will be effective in the more tender spots. Hem-Roid is pleasant to use, is highly recommended and it seems the height of folly for any one to risk a painful and chronic condition by continuing to use a fine remedy.

If you try Hem-Roid and are not entirely satisfied with it, return your druggist will gladly return your money.



Flavor Fans say: POST'S Bran Flakes

... important food benefits, too

• Brain you need . . . in a form you'll enjoy — that's Post's Bran Flakes!

Crisp flakes with a nut-sweet, malty-rich, delightfully different flavor that adds new interest to breakfast. Or in delicious bran muffins — and made according to instructions on the package, they'll melt in your mouth!

Either way, you'll find Post's Bran Flakes equally delicious and effective. They provide that important roughage you need regularly to keep food wastes moving promptly. Good, sound wheat nourishment, too, because Post's Bran Flakes are made with other parts of wheat.

At your grocer's . . . and remember to insist on Post's Bran Flakes.



Misusing the Labor Council

Vancouver, New Westminster and District Labor Council is now being used to discipline working men and women and override their personal wishes in a way never envisioned by the founders of the labor movement in this city.

The high-principled aims of the Labor Council have been betrayed by certain selfish labor leaders who seek to embroil every working man and his job whenever those leaders find their policies are opposed.

What the working men involved think of the issue is apparently of no consequence.

The Daily Province believes there was a glaring instance last week of how the Labor Council was "used," in the worst sense of the term, to drive men out of employment, force them to break a solemn working contract and defy the orders of their international president.

Here is how the Labor Council was misused:

When The Province resumed publication after six weeks' futile negotiation with the International Typographical Union, whose members were ordered out of The Province although they admitted they were perfectly satisfied with wages and working conditions; the forces in Indianapolis which engineered the printers' strike determined to wreck another honest labor chapel as the price of hitting at this newspaper.

They demanded that the Trades and Labor Council here suspend from its membership the pressmen's union of this city.

As result of this campaign in the Labor Council, 20 Daily Province pressroom employees were outvoted and forced by their own union to leave their jobs so that the pressmen's union could remain in the Labor Council.

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That is what The Province means when it says the Labor Council is now being used by selfish interests and not in the interests of working men and women.

Have you the Courage to Look 10 Years Younger?

TRY "BRIDAL PINK" ON ONE SIDE OF YOUR FACE — AND COMPARE!

YOU CAN ACTUALLY See THE YEARS SLIP AWAY as you apply my exciting new powder-shade!

I HAVE created a shade of face powder so new and different, the effect on your skin is really spectacular!

I call it "Bridal Pink", and I ask you to try it for the first time on one cheek only. Compare it with any shade you have ever used. See the difference for yourself! See the fresh, young look it gives your skin! The soft, warm look — like the blush of a bride's young cheek —

Women who have tried "Bridal Pink" tell me it's the most youthful and flattering powder.

Lady Esther FACE POWDER

Mail This Coupon for Gift Package — TODAY!

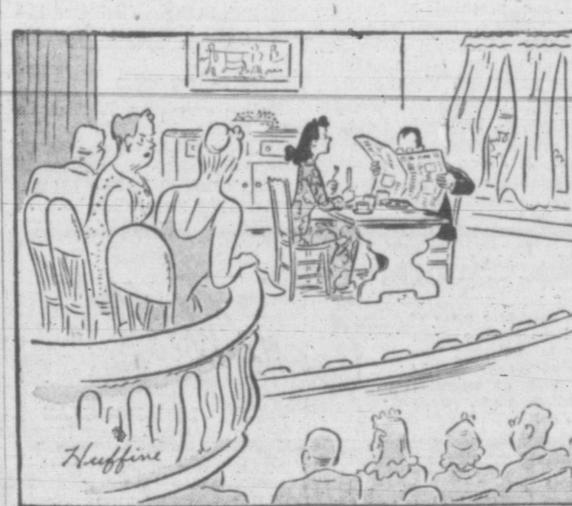
LADY ESTHER LTD. DEPT. D-116
1371 YONGE ST., TORONTO 5, ONTARIO
Please send me your gift package containing "Bridal Pink" and 4 other most popular shades of Lady Esther Face Powder.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Province _____



"Right here is where I'd start serving him Fort Garry Coffee."

Muriel Dyson Wed In Port Alberni

First United Church, Port Alberni, was the scene of a quiet ceremony Saturday evening which united in marriage Muriel Catherine Dyson, daughter of A. R. Driver, and the late Mrs. Driver, Belmont Avenue, and George Lincoln Foulger, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Foulger of Kamloops. Rev. J. G. Bompas officiated.

Entering the church on the arm of her father, the bride wore a becoming gown of pale pink sheer over taffeta styled with lace yoke trimmed in rosettes, long sleeves and full skirt. Her chapel veil was caught to her head with pink rosebuds and she carried a Colonial bouquet of pastel pink carnations, sweet peas and stephanotis.

Attending the bride were her sister, Mrs. W. F. Hawes of Victoria, as matron of honor, in a blue chiffon gown, and Miss Lois Dyson, bridesmaid, in blue taffeta. They wore matching halo hats and carried Colonial bouquets of deep pink carnations.

The groom chose his brother, Frank Foulger as best man and Eric Driver as usher.

A reception followed at the home of the groom's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wright, where Mrs. George Foulger assisted in receiving the guests. Frank Foulger proposed the toast to the bride.

For a honeymoon trip to the interior of British Columbia, the bride chose a dressmaker suit of lime green with brown accessories.

Picnic Meeting—The 4th Central Brownie Pack held a gathering at the Children's Garden

Freshettes Feted By Sophomores At Victoria College



Among the 75 freshettes honored at tea Friday afternoon at the college were, from right, Misses Peggy Lou Parker, Margaret McIntyre and Mary Gill. Today these girls started lectures in their first college year.

Library. After a box supper, Mrs. W. S. Emmerton, district commissioner, held a treasure hunt. The pack meets every Monday afternoon at St. Barnabas Church schoolroom.

**a good
Investment
in fine
Refreshment**

**WE ARE HAPPY TO
EXTEND TO YOU A COUR-
TEOUS CREDIT SERVICE**

Buy your entire new season wardrobe all at once, to harmonize, on LYLE'S COURTEOUS CREDIT. (Terms according to W.P.T.B.)

MISCELLANEOUS FURNITURE SPECIALS



STUDIO COUCHES

Double duty for apartment or spare room. This couch has a good quality houesup covering striped in green, rose, gold and beige. Makes one double or two single beds. Box underneath for bedding.

\$78.50

Single studio couch with three-pillow back, smartly upholstered in green tapestry with ivory piping.

\$41.50

FOUR-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE

Moderately priced suite with walnut finish. Consists of bed, vanity, chiffonier and bench. 26-inch round mirror on vanity.

\$133.50

MODERN COFFEE TABLES

Smart, modernistically designed coffee tables in two-tone mahogany, top 17x30 inches.

\$17.50

BATHROOM CLOTHES HAMPERS

Strongly constructed wicker clothes hampers in assorted colors. Large size.

\$11.00

WALNUT OCCASIONAL TABLE

To fill that vacant space in your living-room or dining-room. Beautifully finished in walnut, top 29x17 inches, with carved edges.

\$24.75

MODERN END TABLE, WALNUT

Dual-purpose end table with magazine rack and cupboard. Waterfall design.

\$24.75

SHOWER CURTAINS

Plastic shower curtains in turquoise, blue, red, yellow, green and coral. A beauty aid for your bathroom. Pair.

\$5.50



TABLE LAMPS

Decorated pottery table lamps in assorted colors. Lamp and shade complete.

\$15.00

McLennan, McFeely & Prior Ltd.

1400 Government St.

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Crown Millinery Parlors
(Victoria Ltd.)

MISS M. E. LIVINGSTON

614 VIEW STREET
VICTORIA, B.C.

**TER
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O'S**
SOFT
CASHMERE
**WOOL
DRESSES**
New Fall Shades
\$17.95
722 YATES

**MEN LOVE
LONG HAIR**
and your quick
changes from
gamine to sophisticate
with the flick of a brush!
Annas Taylor
BEAUTY SALON
1004 BROAD
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Ballerinas
In Velvety Suede or
Soft Leather
3.50 to 5.98
The VANITY
1306 DOUGLAS ST.

COLDS
Relieve misery, as most mothers
do. Rub the
throat, chest
and back with
time-tested
**VICKS
VAPORUB**

A bevy of attractive freshettes pose on the college steps. They are, from left to right, Misses Irene Fairbairn, Ruth Gray, Adele Goult and Hazel Giles.

Donation Made—A sum of \$5 was voted to the Community Chest at a meeting of Brentwood Women's Institute. The president was in the chair. Mrs. G. V. Williams was named official delegate to the forthcoming district conference with Mrs. M. Atkins and Mrs. T. Haddon, second delegates. A sewing meeting

for the bazaar will be held in the hall Wednesday at 2:30. Plans were made for the annual turkey card party on Dec. 21.

BRITISH-MADE LADIES' WEAR
COATS SUITS SWEATERS
Piccadilly Shoppe
DIRECT from ENGLAND
1105 GOVERNMENT ST. - G 7332

Suits With An Air

Delightful dressmaker suits, new-
est fall shades, 12 to 42.
• Fully-trimmed with grey
squirrel, fox brown seal; match-
ing wool skirts.

Mary Constance
784 FORT

Carousel Print Blouses
Black "merry-go-round" on
fuchsia, pink, aqua. Round neck,
short sleeves.

4.95
190 FORT ST.

Certified Diamonds



\$25 to \$1,000

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KENTON LTD.
Next to the Dominion Bank
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**Precious
Stone
Rings**

Diamonds! Rubies! Sapphires! and
other precious stones, exquisitely set.

F. W. Francis

DIAMOND MERCHANT

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**A-GLITTER
with
GLAMOUR
for that late date**

These semi-formals strike a new
note for cocktail party or after-five
affair. Some are cleverly spangled
with sequins that give an added
touch of difference to every model.
Others rely on smart dressmaker
details to emphasize the chic lines.
They come in crepe and the new
Sancho Crepe, and in colors that
range through the gamut from fas-
inating black to light powder blues.

Scurraks
728 YATES
STREET



Sports Coats
Jean Bruce
E 2033
1205 DOUGLAS

Barry Hall Weds Ontario Girl

An Ontario wedding of interest here took place at Knox Presbyterian Church, Waterloo, Sept. 7, when marriage vows were exchanged by Jessica Hope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. McArthur, 48 Mary St., Kitchener, Ont., and Barry Earl Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hall, Dominion Experimental Station, Saanichton, B.C. The service was read by Rev. J. V. Mills.

Wedding music was played by Miss Ruth Mills and Alfred Murray sang "All Joy Be Thine" during the signing of the register.

An afternoon dress of pale blue crepe styled with draped bodice, three-quarter-length sleeves and draped skirt edged with lace was worn by the bride as she entered the church with her father. A band of pink flowers with matching veiling formed her headdress and she carried a bouquet of mixed flowers.

Her only attendant was Miss Beryl McArthur who chose a street-length dress of grey, and wore a band of pastel flowers in her hair. She completed her costume with a corsage bouquet of orchid gladioli.

Groomsmen was J. D. Wilson of Fergus, and Granville Taylor-Monroe of Kitchener and John Mills Jr. of Waterloo, were ushers. A reception followed at the McArthur residence where the bride's mother assisted in welcoming the guests.

For their honeymoon trip, an English herringbone suit of beige with lime-green blouse, dark brown accessories and corsage

Tea Hostesses Pose For Picture



Miss Margaret "Bunty" Wright, on the right, convened the sophomore committee in charge of arrangements for the freshette tea at Victoria College. With her are, left to right, Misses Inn Salmon, Corinne Earle and Sheila Gallaher. Others who assisted were Misses Doreen Campbell, Louise Lines and Joyce Leith.

bouquet of Talisman roses was the choice of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Hall will make their home in Victoria.

Attends Students' Work Camp

Miss Marjorie Anstey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Anstey, Milner Road, Victoria, returned last week-end from a Students-in-Industry and Agricultural Work Camp, held at Brantford, Ont., during the summer months.

This camp, one of several held in industrial areas of southern Ontario and the agricultural area near Winnipeg, in the past two years, was held primarily to study economic equalities and maladjustments and their resulting social ills.

Students in arts, engineering, law, medicine, commerce and theology, representing universities and colleges in all parts of Canada, studied these conditions while working in factories and on farms.

These young people lived together on a co-operative basis, governed themselves and experimented with a wage pool. In this scheme, all wages earned by the students were pooled and each member received a weekly basic wage, with the surplus being divided amongst those deemed by a committee to have a greater need.

Miss Anstey, who represented the University of British Columbia at the camp, has been appointed convener of the British



MISS MARJORIE ANSTEY

Columbia region of the Canadian Work Camp Fellowship, which with the Student Christian Movement, is sponsoring the camps. Plans have been made to have an increased number of camps next year.

Miss Anstey left again Sunday for Vancouver, to continue her studies at the University of British Columbia.

Many Girls Attend Y.W.C.A. Open House

Nearly 180 girls attended Y.W.C.A. Open House. Miss Evelyn Rhodes, president of the Girls' Council welcomed guests and introduced Mrs. W. G. Hamilton, convener of the Girls' Program Committee and Miss Margaret Wightman, general secretary of the local Y.W.C.A.

Attractive posters were on display representing each club and the president of each club spoke of the various activities. This was presented in the form of a club calendar. Monday — The Philharmonic Choir; Tuesday — Two business girls clubs, the Yens and the Omphalos; Wednesday — The three married ladies clubs, the Jill Tars for wives of R.C.N., the Overseas Wives and the Chatelaine Club; Thursday — Sub-club for younger girls and another business girls' group the Y.D.'s.

During the evening the choir sang selections and Miss Charlotte Crawford led a sing-song. Mrs. Daisy Goodspeed directed group games. Refreshments were served in the cafeteria by the choir. Dr. Olga Jardine and Mrs. W. G. Hamilton presided at the urns.

Camasun Chapter, I.O.D.E., special meeting Tuesday at 2:30 at headquarters . . . W.A. to Children's Aid, Monday at 2:30 at Y.W.C.A. . . Colfax Rebekah Lodge, No. 1, indoor picnic and short business meeting, Tuesday evening. Cafeteria lunch. W.A. to St. Paul's, Esquimalt, Tuesday at 2:30 at church hall.

Do You Feel Nervous And All on Edge?

People suffering from loss of appetite and run-down condition with symptoms of nerve strain often need a nerve and general tonic. Glycerine-Lecithin with Vitamin B (1) supplies tonic ingredients. It is especially beneficial for convalescents. By increasing the supply of Vitamin B (1) in the system, appetite is improved and the system, thereby built up to normal. If the loss of appetite was due to deficiency of Vitamin B (1) in the diet, \$1.00 at all Cuningham Drug Stores and other drug stores (G.C.I.).

Engagements

Announcements to appear under this heading will be accepted at the Times Advertising Department. Minimum charge \$1.50 for 10 lines and the ten each additional line.

Diocesan W.A. Board Meets At St. Mark's

Mrs. M. Mackenzie presided at business sessions of the British Columbia Diocesan W.A. board meeting at St. Mark's Church, Cloverdale. Mrs. A. F. C. Waits welcomed members, Mrs. W. C. Heathfield led prayers and Mrs. Percy E. George took the Bible reading.

Rev. N. S. Noé was celebrant at service of communion held in the morning, assisted by Rev. F. S. M. Tomlinson. Members stood in silent tribute to the memory of Mrs. F. F. Fatt and Miss F. Camroux.

Treasurer's report, presented by Mrs. S. G. Wilson showed total receipts of \$100.78 since June. Miss M. Bathstone, educational secretary, spoke of the new study book. Mrs. H. Roach, Dorcas secretary, reported two bales of clothing sent to Regina for prairie relief, a bale of hospital supplies sent to St. Bartholomew's Hospital, Lytton, one bale to Kingcome Inlet and a bale of clothing and Christmas parcels to St. Michael's School, China. Mrs. F. E. L. Philip reported six sacks of reading matter dispatched to the Columbia Coast Mission.

Miss M. F. Hooper, a Bishop's messenger at Swan River, Man., gave an address on her work.

Other reports were presented by Mrs. F. Goodwin, girls' secretary, and Mrs. R. C. Keane, juniors' secretary.

Dorothy Dix

Dear Miss Dix: I have a step-daughter of 14 of whom I am very fond, and she has always been devoted to me until recently when she has begun to resent all authority. I try to handle her very tactfully and to make suggestions rather than commands. The main trouble is that she is very untidy about herself and her room and I get tired of picking up after her.

What can I do?

STEPMOTHER.

Answer: All girls of that age are rebels. They are just beginning to feel that they are growing up and they resent all authority. And they are all lazy. Try leaving her clothes where she drops them and see if she will pick them up when she finds she hasn't anything clean to wear.

★ HEAR AGAIN

Life is miserable if you cannot hear well. But now the new Hale Hearing Aid brings hearing back to normal. Consult JOSEPHINE BRIDGES, HALE HEARING LTD., 404 JONES BLDG. E 6331.

The following druggists of Victoria and District are A.I.D. stores — watch for Thursday's advertisement in this paper:

Aaronson's Drug Store, G 2414
Darling's Pharmacy, B 1212 and B 3831
Fernwood Pharmacy, G 2722
Gorge Pharmacy, E 7702
Hillside Pharmacy, G 1632
Jubilee Pharmacy, E 8911
Minnis Pharmacy, G 3532
Pandora Pharmacy, G 3541
Shotbolt's Drug Store, G 1612
Terry's (1939) Ltd. E 7187



Now That It's Fall YOUR CLOTHES NEED OUR SANITONE DRY CLEANING!

ALL SPOTS REMOVED ✓

... Not just ordinary spots, but even perspiration stain and odor are removed with Sanitone dry cleaning!

ORIGINAL COLORS REVIVED ✓

... just wait 'till you see the difference. Garments are coaxied back to the full splendor of their original color, look *newer*—longer.

PRESS HOLDS LONGER ✓

... so important to that well-groomed look. It's amazing, the difference that Sanitone dry cleaning makes!

THERE'S NO DRY CLEANING ODOR ✓

... need we say more? Discerning men and women will appreciate this extra *plus*.



NEW METHOD LAUNDERERS DYERS DRY CLEANERS GARDEN 8166

Club Calendar

Annual tea party, St. Joseph's Little Helpers, Wednesday at 2:30 . . . W.A. to Royal Jubilee Hospital, Wednesday at

2:30 at headquarters . . . Uni-

versity Women's Club, Wednesday at 8:30 in Winnipeg.

Cedar Hill — The first meeting of Cedar Hill P.T.A. will be held at the school on Wednesday at 8:30.

W. & J. WILSON — 1221 GOVERNMENT STREET

STRIKING CONTRASTS-- lovely lines!



New arrivals in fur-lined coats are the cynosure today in Wilson's Women's Wear Department. Finest all-wool fabrics, of course, and such meticulous tailoring as you naturally expect at Wilson's. And if your taste runs to more conservative one-color effects there are models equally attractive. Models in Red, Grey and Black in three-quarter length, lined Persian Lamb, as illustrated. Other full-length coats trimmed grey Muskrat. One seven-eighth length model with skirt to match in a lovely shade of Blue trimmed grey Muskrat. The new broad shoulder, full sleeves and other latest motifs, some sleeves with fur-trimmed cuffs, others plain—all very smart and very lovely.

W. & J. WILSON
CLOTHIERS
SINCE 1862

SERVING VICTORIA 84 YEARS

LADIES' WEAR

LOVE'S
VIEW AT DOUGLAS

LADIES' WEAR

ROSE'S
LTD.

Pearls Restrung in One Week

VISIT OUR BEAUTIFUL STORE AT 1317 DOUGLAS

Frank W. Fraser
OPTOMETRIST
BANK OF TORONTO BUILDING E-3213

ENGLISH WOOLENS
FOR QUALITY
AND LONG WEAR
"RODEX" TOPCOATS—TAILORED SUITS—ACCESSORIES
1107 GOVERNMENT ST. GORDON ELLIS LTD.

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"Serve You Better"

TWO FRIENDLY DRUG
STORES TO SERVE YOU

FORT AND BROAD STREETS
(Opp. Pemberton's)

DOUGLAS ST. AND PANDORA AVE
(Opp. B.C. Electric)

Venetian Blinds
Cleaned
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E 7915
1113 FORT
TACIFIC VENETIAN
BLIND CO.
Perfect Light and
Shade Control

It Pays to Shop at Ray's

MERCHANDISE AT
PRICES THAT ALL
CAN AFFORD

SWEET 16 BUDGET PLAN

TODAY

★ CHARMING COSTUMES, DARING MOOD
AND DAY OF ENGLAND'S BRONTE SISTERS!

ANOTHER
BIG
YORK
SCOOP!
THIS IS
THE ALL-
TIME

GREATEST
"HEART
STORY
EVER
SEEN
ON THE
SCREEN!"

ONE
MOMENT
OF
ECSTASY!
EVERY
LOVER'S
HAPPIEST
AND
SADDEST!

Miss Bishop

a woman with courage
to live and love according
to her heart...

She looked deep into her
hungry heart—and found the
answer to a problem few
women would dare to face!
Then—like the unforgettable
heroines of such other great
woman's stories as "Stella
Dallas" and "The Old Maid"—
Ella Bishop braved the
taunts of a world that whis-
pered her name—strong in her
will to love!... For you—a
stirring emotional experience
... a splendid motion picture!



RICHARD A. ROWLAND presents

Cheers for Miss Bishop

An Unforgettable Love Story

MARTHA SCOTT · WILLIAM GARGAN

and featuring EDMUND GWENN · SIDNEY BLACKMER · DOROTHY PETERSON

and introducing MARY ANDERSON

Directed by TAY GARNETT · From the novel "Miss Bishop" by BESS STREETER ALDRICH

ALL TOGETHER!

ALL NEW THRILLS!



The Screen's Supreme Adventure in SUSPENSE!

EDWARD G. ROBINSON and JOAN BENNETT.

The Woman in the Window

RAYMOND MASSEY

and Edward G. Robinson

Directed by FRITZ LANG

A MONUMENTAL PRODUCTION RELEASED BY 20TH CENTURY FOX FILM CORPORATION

Glorious in TECHNICOLOR!

SONJA HENIE

It's a Pleasure!

MICHAEL O'SHEA

MARY MCDONALD

BILL JOHNSON

Directed by DARYL F. ZANUCK

Today -- OAK BAY

WE DO NOT
KEEP
NUTS
WE
SELL 'EM

THE NUT HOUSE
718 YATES
Stores Across Canada

J. McMillan
POSTERS
DISPLAY CARDS
LETTERS
201 ULLER ST.
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Comedy Hit Stars
Barbara Stanwyck

Sixteen years ago, when the
play, "Burlesque," was sailing
along as one of the hit plays of
the season, every studio in Holly-
wood wanted it, but none of
them wanted the little girl who
sang, danced and emoted in the
feminine lead, Barbara Stan-
wyck.

She reached Hollywood a half

year later, and, today, every
studio in town dangles attractive
roles before her eyes and
asks her to "please sign here."

Taking advantage of this
pleasant state of affairs, Barbara
chose Paramount's romantic
comedy, "The Bride Wore Boots,"
currently showing at the Royal
Theatre, for her latest starring
vehicle.

In "Captain Kidd," Charles
Laughton, the pirate king, com-
mands as super-deluxe a brigant-
ine as ever sailed the seas.
Nearly 200 feet long and 75 feet
wide, it has three tall masts, poop
decks and hatches to light the
eve of the saltiest skipper.

Seven years ago, on the maiden
voyage it carried Tyrone Power,
Laird Cregar and Maureen
O'Hara to the lair of "The Black
Swan."

Now, in Benedict Bogeaus' pres-
entation of "Captain Kidd," currently
at the Rio Theatre through
United Artists' release, it roams
the briny deep on serious busi-
ness.

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asks her to "please sign here."

RIO
NOW SHOWING



A MIGHTY
SPECTACLE!

BENEDICT BOGEAUS
PRESENTS
CAPTAIN
KIDD

Starring Charles Laughton, Randolph Scott, Barbara Britton, 2nd Hit, Charlie Chan in "DARK ALIBI", THE GREATEST MYSTERY FILM.

ROBERT CUMMINGS contemplates temptation in the lovely person of Diana Lynn. The two co-star in "Barbara Stanwyck in Para-
mount's romantic comedy, "The Bride Wore Boots," now at the Royal Theatre.

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Nature Talks

AUTUMN LEAVES IN THEIR PROGRESS—AN ALBINO ROBIN

By ROBERT CONNELL.

A stroll in our local woodland the other afternoon revealed the extent to which, by slow degrees, the leaves of trees and shrubs have put on their autumn colors. While their actual fall is scarcely begun the change is under way. For one thing I found the air full of the scent of autumn, the scent of ripened wild fruits and foliage. It is one of the pleasantest of scents because so many are its contributors—the rose hips, the blackberries, the tiny crabapples, the ruddy haws, the scarlet rowans and all the various leaves from the ripened grasses to the lofty summits of maple and cottonwood. It is a scent that irresistibly calls up the later one of burning leaf piles in tidy gardens.

Where the path runs between high thickets the leaves of the snowberry were seen patched with pale green and the Saskatoon's neat little ones flushed faintly with red. The wild rose leaves in places were tinged with carmine; in some, whole branches of leafage were dark maroon above and green below—scarlet of hips large and small contrasted strikingly in color and form. The great canes of the cultivated blackberry that straggle in their life of escape over the neighboring bushes bore not only autumnal coloring among their more plentiful green foliage, but clusters of shining black fruit and even clusters of pink flowers, the "later flowers for the bees" that Keats sang of.

The snowberry's leaves were mostly green still, but here and there some were found where autumn had brought out in clear distinctness the veining in rich green against a background of pale yellow—the latter were the foliage of the young shoots in which the leaves are very often strongly toothed.

MAPLES TURNING

The large maples were already exhibiting conspicuous patches of fall coloring, bright yellow and tan, especially on the upper boughs, and already on the ground below brown and ochreous leaves were scattered. Meanwhile the great mass of maple foliage seemed an even brighter green than usual. The cottonwoods were little affected as yet. The willows were yellowing in some instances, but the young growth of the hooker species was beautifully green and fresh. The veins and veinlets of the wild mock-orange were vividly green against a background of rose and fawn—those of the ocean spray were turning a deep dark red.

The red-barked dogwood showed a pretty combination of color—twigs bearing green leaves and others in which green, rose

Brazilians Want New Immigrants, Foreign Capital

From Brazilian Institute of Public Opinion

TORONTO—Brazil should encourage immigration and the investment of foreign capital in her business enterprises, in the opinion of the majority of voters polled in Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo, the country's two largest cities.

The Brazilian Gallup Poll, whose affiliation with the Canadian and other Gallup Polls was announced last week by George Gallup, poll founder, asked voters in the two cities these questions: "Should the government adopt measures to encourage the admission of new immigrants?"

The vote: Yes, 80 per cent; no, 19 per cent; no opinion, 1 per cent.

"Should the government encourage foreign capital to make investments in Brazil?"

Yes, 57 per cent; no, 42 per cent; no opinion, 1 per cent.

The government of President Eurico Gaspar Dutra is encouraging outside investments in Brazil by removing restrictions that formerly tended to discourage the flow of capital to South America's largest and most populous country.

CALM JUMPY NERVES YOU NEED MORE LIVER BILE

Science says two pills daily, yet many get only one.

Liver bile helps digest your food and provides your body's natural laxative. Lack of bile causes nervousness, headache, constipation, indigestion, loss of energy. For glowing health tone up your liver and get needed bile with proven Fruit-a-lives, Canada's largest selling liver tablets. Made from fruits and herbs.

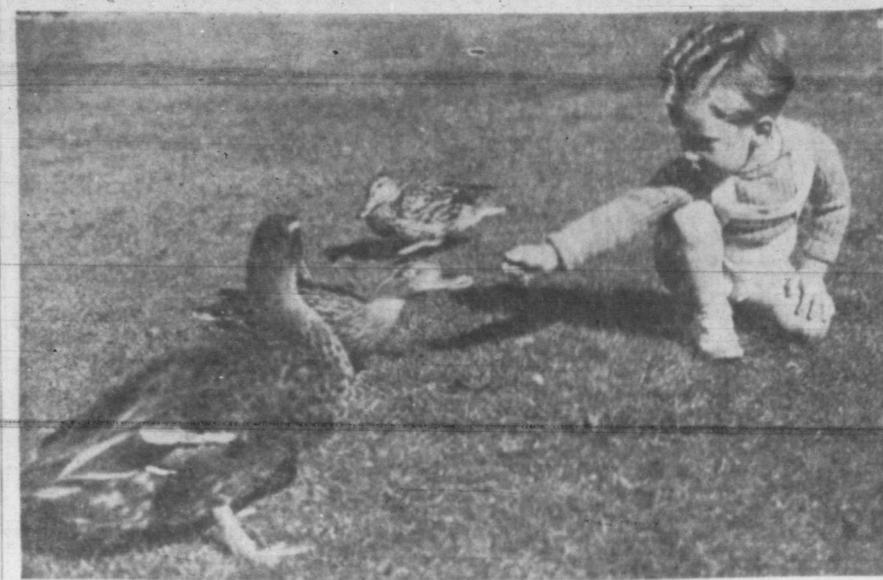
FRUIT-A-LIVES LIVER TABLETS

and bright yellow were blended. The autumn colors were displayed on the old growth, while on the young wood the vividness of the green was very marked. A flowering-currant bush was a very striking example of this. The slowing down and eventual cessation of internal activity leads to the accumulation of red and yellow pigments in the leaves, whose active work is over—it is a result of ripening just as is the coloration of fruit. The young wood will continue at work much longer.

The red colors of fall recall those of spring on many trees and shrubs; indeed on some red is found all the year round. For example our evergreen huckleberry not only is distinguished by the vivid redness of its buds and young growth, but all through the year it never quite loses the red on it some of its leaves. The coppery red of the young shoots and leaves of the Oregon-grape is replaced in the fall by vivid red in both species.

I have just seen in the garden robin—abundantly flecked with white, one of those examples of albinism met with every now and then—in this instance only partial.

Beacon Hill Ducks Welcome A 'Hand-Out'



Like three-year-old Doug Heaslip, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Heaslip, 2830 Graham Street, you will have lots of feathered friends at Beacon Hill Park provided you visit them with a morsel or two to appease their appetites. Young Doug took a supply of stale bread from his mother's pantry when he went to see the ducks and he was practically mobbed by the quackers when they saw he had not come empty-handed. Hundreds of mallards make their year-round home at the lakes and pools of the park and are so tame they'll eat out of your hand. Doug Heaslip hopes the weather will stay bright so he'll be able to visit the friendly ducks again soon.

Six In Ten Voters Want Year's Compulsory Military Training

By CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC OPINION.

TORONTO—Although Canada, in contrast to United States, has adopted the voluntary system for maintaining her standing army, a majority of adult voters in this country still think it would be a good idea to compel all able-bodied young men to take a year's military training.

Indicative of the effect which the current fevered peace efforts have had on the public's point of view is the fact that, instead of diminishing since the defeat of Germany and Japan, sentiment in favor of compulsory military service has actually risen slightly since the war days.

Latest Gallup poll, in which all types of voters were represented in their true proportion, was based on the question:

"Do you think every able-bodied young man should be required to serve a year's training in the navy, army or air force, before he reaches the age of 25?"

In March, 1943, and again in November, 1944, the same issue was put this way:

"At what age do you think it would be best for young men to have this training?"

Of the 66 per cent who ap-

proved the first question, largest

one year in the army, navy or air force?"

The wording is sufficiently similar to permit comparison—a comparison which shows a steady increase in approval:

March 1943	56%	66%	66%
Nov. 1944	59%	72%	72%
No opinion	30%	21%	21%

As in 1943 and 1944, Quebec voters, who have consistently voted against compulsory military service for overseas, show a majority in favor of a national military training plan. However, a strong minority (41 per cent) registered disapproval. A strong minority (32 per cent) of farmers across Canada also disapprove compulsory military training.

Canadian opinion as a whole

on this issue is in line with that in United States, where the Gallup Poll has reported approximately the same percentages in favor of continuing the draft law.

Voters in this country were asked (if they indicated approval on the first question):

"At what age do you think it would be best for young men to have this training?"

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Canadian opinion as a whole

Cards Lead Dodgers By Half Game As Teams Enter Home-Stretch Dash

By RALPH RODEN
Associated Press Sport Writer

The war of nerves enters its final week today as St. Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers race down the stretch for the National League Pennant.

At the moment, the Red Birds lead Manager Lippy Leo Durocher's Dodgers by half a game. The Cards have six games left to play while the Dodgers have five.

The Brooks meet Manager Ben Chapman's hustling Philadelphia Phils at Ebbet's Field today while the Cards clash with the Cubs in Chicago.

St. Louis blew an opportunity to take a stranglehold on first place by taking a 7 to 2 beating from the Cubs yesterday while the Dodgers split a twin bill with the Braves in Boston.

The Dodgers came back and hammered the Braves into an 8 to 1 defeat in the final at Braves' Field. Vic Lombardi throttled the Braves with four singles.

The Braves and Cubs are waging a battle themselves for third place. The Cubs at the moment enjoy a 1 1/2-game margin over the fourth-place Braves.

CLEVELAND IN SPOTLIGHT

In the American League the spotlight was on Cleveland where Detroit's Hurricane Hal Newhouse and Cleveland's Bobby Feller clashed in hurling duel. The Bengal left-hander outpitched the Tribe speed king, 3 to 0, allowing only two hits.

New York Yankees downed Philadelphia Athletics, 4 to 3 and 7 to 4. Spud Chandler won his 19th game in the opener while the Yanks came from behind with a four-run fifth-inning try to win the nightcap that was called because of darkness at the end of 5 1/2 frames.

The flag-winning Boston Red Sox beat Washington Senators 4 to 1 as Tex Hughson spaced six hits to gain his 19th win. Rip Russell and Wally Moses homered for the Bo Sox.

Rookie Fred Sanford hurled his second straight shutout since joining St. Louis Browns from Toledo. Sanford blanked Chicago White Sox, 2 to 0 but the Browns

And May The Best Team Win



Managers Leo Durocher and Eddie Dyer put 'em there, but they don't mean it on field as the Brooklyn Dodgers and Cardinals fight it out down National League stretch.

dropped the second game to the Pale Hose, 8 to 5.

Other games in the National League saw the Philadelphia Phillies take the New York Giants twice, 4 to 3 and 1 to 0 and the Cincinnati Reds defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4 to 2 and 6 to 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R	H	E
St. Louis	2	9	3
Chicago	7	12	1
Batteries-Pollet, Wilks, Brazeal, Burkhardt and Gersigiazi; Bowery and McCullough and Baker.	4	8	2
Brooklyn	2	9	0
Boston	4	8	3
Batteries-Hughes, Casey, Taylor and Edwards; Sain and Maak.	3	9	0
Brooklyn	6	12	3
Batteries-Lombardi and Edwards; Waltrip, Wright, Baratti, Mulligan and Mast.	4	8	1
New York	3	11	1
Philadelphia	4	8	1
Batteries-Trunkle, Thompson and Grasso; Stancu, Grate and Remsley.	6	12	0
New York	6	12	0
Batteries-Voitelle, Schumacher, Thompson and Giaddi; Grasso; Hughes and Hemmings; Kramer, Biscan, Perrick and Helf.	4	10	6
Cincinnati	1	2	0

in the Pat Griffin-Reg Hopkins local fight.

Toronto Argos Top Eastern Big Four

NEW YORK (AP) — W. L. Brann's Galloway won the first section of the \$50,000-added Bel-Aire Handicap before 33,676 fans in the slop at Aqueduct Saturday to become third highest money-winning filly of all time with earnings of \$256,410.

NANAIMO NINE IN LEAD

VANCOUVER (CP) — Nanaimo Clippers won the first game 3 to 2 and wound up the second, a 15-inning affair, in a 7 to 7 deadlock when they fought New Westminster Commercial Firemen in the opening games of the best-of-three senior B men's B.C. title series here Saturday night. A replay of the tied game has been ordered. It will be played at Nanaimo next Saturday.

LEGION VICTORS

In an exhibition soccer game played Saturday, Canadian Legion's senior squad defeated Oak Bay, 4 to 1, at Macdonald Park.

The Goodwin Cup competitions scheduled by the Burnside Lawn Bowling Club for yesterday have been postponed until next Saturday.

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP) — Nanaimo City Football Club Saturday signalled their return to the Pacific Coast Senior League as they nosed St. Saviours of Vancouver, 4 to 3, in a hard-fought contest.

Carnera Triumphs In Mat Show Here

Victorians got their first look at the massive mauler, Prima Carnera, who rose from a nobody in the depression years to the heavyweight champion of the boxing world for a brief period, Saturday night, when the 287-pound, six-foot-seven Italian took a two-straight-falls decision over badman Babe Sharkey from Texas in an entertaining bout which featured Rocky Brooks' wrestling show at the Armory.

At the 20-minute mark in this match which had an hour limit, the giant Italian scored his first fall over the big Texan. Seven minutes later, after giving Sharkey a considerable roughing-up, Carnera got his opponent's shoulders to the mat again via a galaxy of painful headholds.

Chief Thunderbird, the Saanich Indian who has made quite a name for himself on the continent's wrestling circuits, gained the victory via again by downing the bearded "Mile-High" Ross two-straight after the visitor had nailed Thunderbird's shoulders to the mat first. The chief's newest wrinkle in wrestling holds is the "crucifix hold," which he applied to gain his second fall.

There was lots of rough-house stuff in the special bout in which Hardy Kruscamp, 220-pound Columbus groan and grunt artist, beat Mell Peters in straight falls. A draw verdict was the decision.

Bob Jensen Stars For San Francisco

COAST LEAGUE		
Final	Won	Lost
San Francisco	115	48
Oakland	107	57
Hollywood	95	88
Los Angeles	94	89
Sacramento	78	108
Pearland	74	109
Seattle	74	159

Bob Jensen, strikeout king of the W.I.B.L., making his first start for the Seals since his recall from the Victoria Athletics, hurled the San Francisco team to a four-hit, 7 to 3 victory over the Portland Beavers in the final league game of the Pacific Coast League schedule.

The Seals dropped the first game of the doubleheader, 3 to 2, when Harvey Storey, an ex-Seal, pounded out two home runs.

The Los Angeles Angels stayed off a threat and wound up in the playoff money with the champion.



BOB JENSEN

Pitches four-hit ball.

San Francisco Seals, Oakland and Hollywood in the finish that otherwise was an anticlimax of the Pacific Coast baseball League season.

Sacramento's Solons, with a chance to climb into the first

division, came within half a game of fourth-place Los Angeles yesterday as they defeated the Oakland A's, 5 to 2, in the opener of a double-header. The Angels lost their first game to San Diego, 2 to 1.

Nightcaps reversed the tables, with the A's dashing Sacramento's hopes, 6 to 3, and Los Angeles adding the clincher with a 2 to 1 victory over the San Diego Padres.

PLAYOFFS OPEN WEDNESDAY

The \$20,000 President's Cup playoff opens Wednesday. San Francisco's Seals, who clinched the pennant Saturday, play host to third-place Hollywood, and runner-up Oakland goes to Los Angeles. The winners of those seven-game series will then battle for the cup.

The Seattle Rainiers edged into a tie with Portland for company in the league cellar by beating the Hollywood Stars 9 to 0 and 1 to 0. Pete Jonas hurled a four-hit game for the Rainiers and drove in with a sharp single in the after-piece.

McKechnie told newspapermen his resignation followed a telephone conversation with Warren Giles, club general manager, earlier today.

Results follow:

First Race—One mile and 30 yards: Belle Park \$70.85 \$11.60 \$6.36 \$0.90

Second Race—One mile and 30 yards: Belle Park \$70.85 \$11.60 \$6.36 \$0.90

Third Race—One mile and 30 yards: Belle Park \$70.85 \$11.60 \$6.36 \$0.90

Fourth Race—One mile and 30 yards: Belle Park \$70.85 \$11.60 \$6.36 \$0.90

Fifth Race—One mile and 30 yards: Belle Park \$70.85 \$11.60 \$6.36 \$0.90

Sixth Race—One mile and 30 yards: Belle Park \$70.85 \$11.60 \$6.36 \$0.90

Seventh Race—One mile and 30 yards: Belle Park \$70.85 \$11.60 \$6.36 \$0.90

Eighth Race—One mile and 30 yards: Belle Park \$70.85 \$11.60 \$6.36 \$0.90

Ninth Race—One mile and 30 yards: Belle Park \$70.85 \$11.60 \$6.36 \$0.90

Tenth Race—One mile and 30 yards: Belle Park \$70.85 \$11.60 \$6.36 \$0.90

Eleventh Race—One mile and 30 yards: Belle Park \$70.85 \$11.60 \$6.36 \$0.90

Twelfth Race—One mile and 30 yards: Belle Park \$70.85 \$11.60 \$6.36 \$0.90

Thirteenth Race—One mile and 30 yards: Belle Park \$70.85 \$11.60 \$6.36 \$0.90

Fourteenth Race—One mile and 30 yards: Belle Park \$70.85 \$11.60 \$6.36 \$0.90

Fifteenth Race—One mile and 30 yards: Belle Park \$70.85 \$11.60 \$6.36 \$0.90

Sixteenth Race—One mile and 30 yards: Belle Park \$70.85 \$11.60 \$6.36 \$0.90

Seventeenth Race—One mile and 30 yards: Belle Park \$70.85 \$11.60 \$6.36 \$0.90

Eighteenth Race—One mile and 30 yards: Belle Park \$70.85 \$11.60 \$6.36 \$0.90

Nineteenth Race—One mile and 30 yards: Belle Park \$70.85 \$11.60 \$6.36 \$0.90

Twentieth Race—One mile and 30 yards: Belle Park \$70.85 \$11.60 \$6.36 \$0.90

Twenty-first Race—One mile and 30 yards: Belle Park \$70.85 \$11.60 \$6.36 \$0.90

Twenty-second Race—One mile and 30 yards: Belle Park \$70.85 \$11.60 \$6.36 \$0.90

Twenty-third Race—One mile and 30 yards: Belle Park \$70.85 \$11.60 \$6.36 \$0.90

Twenty-fourth Race—One mile and 30 yards: Belle Park \$70.85 \$11.60 \$6.36 \$0.90

Twenty-fifth Race—One mile and 30 yards: Belle Park \$70.85 \$11.60 \$6.36 \$0.90

Twenty-sixth Race—One mile and 30 yards: Belle Park \$70.85 \$11.60 \$6.36 \$0.90

Twenty-seventh Race—One mile and 30 yards: Belle Park \$70.85 \$11.60 \$6.36 \$0.90

Twenty-eighth Race—One mile and 30 yards: Belle Park \$70.85 \$11.60 \$6.36 \$0.90

Twenty-ninth Race—One mile and 30 yards: Belle Park \$70.85 \$11.60 \$6.36 \$0.90

Thirtieth Race—One mile and 30 yards: Belle Park \$70.85 \$11.60 \$6.36 \$0.90

Thirty-first Race—One mile and 30 yards: Belle Park \$70.85 \$11.60 \$6.36 \$0.90

Thirty-second Race—One mile and 30 yards: Belle Park \$70.85 \$11.60 \$6.36 \$0.90

Thirty-third Race—One mile and 30 yards: Belle Park \$70.85 \$11.60 \$6.36 \$0.90

Thirty-fourth Race—One mile and 30 yards: Belle Park \$70.85 \$11.60 \$6.36 \$0.90

Thirty-fifth Race—One mile and 30 yards: Belle Park \$70.85 \$11.60 \$6.36 \$0.90

Thirty-sixth Race—One mile and 30 yards: Belle Park \$70.85 \$11.60 \$6.36 \$0.90

Thirty-seventh Race—One mile and 30 yards: Belle Park \$70.85 \$11.60 \$6.36 \$0.90

Thirty-eighth Race—One mile and 30 yards: Belle Park \$70.85 \$11.60 \$6.36 \$0.90

Thirty-ninth Race—One mile and 30 yards: Belle Park \$70.85 \$11.60 \$6.36 \$0.90

Fortieth Race—One mile and 30 yards: Belle Park \$70.85 \$11.60 \$6.36 \$0.90

Forty-first Race—One mile and 30 yards: Belle Park \$70.85 \$11.60 \$6.36 \$0.90

Forty-second Race—One mile and 30 yards: Belle Park \$70.85 \$11.60 \$6.36 \$0.90

Forty-third Race—One mile and 30 yards: Belle Park \$70.85 \$11.60 \$6.36 \$0.90

Forty-fourth Race—One mile and 30 yards: Belle Park \$70.85 \$11.60 \$6.36 \$0.90

They'll Do It Every Time

The DOCTOR Says:

STREPTOMYCIN HELPS MAN CONQUER DISEASE

By WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN, M.D.
The announcement that limited distribution of streptomycin will start, is good news. The distribution will provide physicians with a remedy to use in treating certain infections which have not responded to the sulfa drugs or penicillin.

Streptomycin was discovered by Selman A. Waksman, Ph.D., and his New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station associates at Rutgers University in 1941.

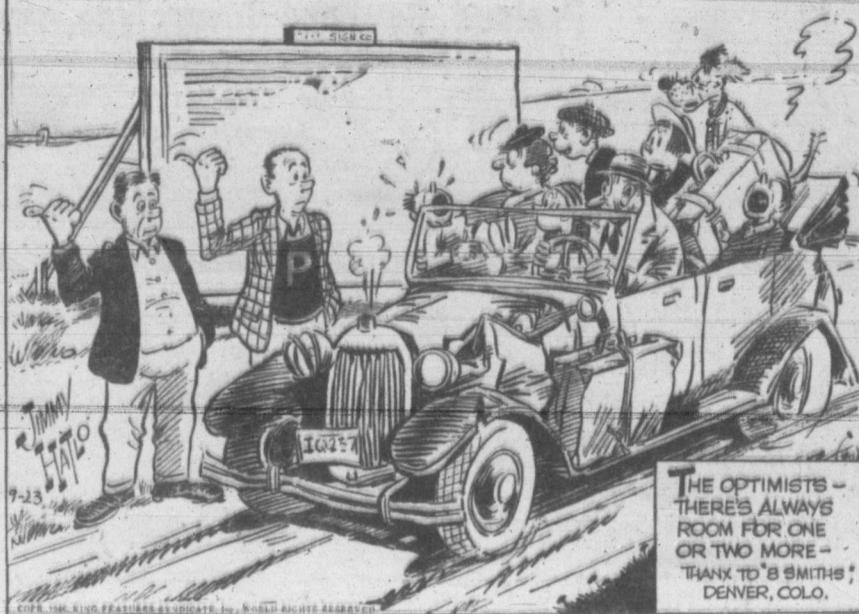
These investigators extracted the remedy from fungi which are found in rotten leaves and stagnant rain water. The researchers were rewarded with success because they anticipated that the soil contained agents which kept the germ life under control and killed off the excess.

Streptomycin aids the body in combating infections in a natural way. When the drug is injected into tissues, it goes to all parts of the body by way of the blood, destroying special varieties of germs wherever they are encountered. (Streptomycin cannot do the job alone, however; the body must take care of a certain number.)

BODY RETAINS IT WELL

Streptomycin appears to be retained in the body longer than is penicillin, and for this reason the injections are given at less frequent intervals. The excess leaves by way of the urine, which must be checked regularly to make sure that not too much streptomycin is accumulating in the body.

The effect of streptomycin on germs has been studied in the test tube, where it is effective on certain varieties which penicillin



THE OPTIMISTS - THERE'S ALWAYS ROOM FOR ONE OR TWO MORE - THANK TO B'S SMITHS - DENVER, COLO.

and the sulfa drugs fail to kill. It has been tried on experimental tuberculosis in guinea pigs with apparently good results.

With the limited amounts which have been available, experts have been using streptomycin in certain diseases in man (infections of the urinary tract, influenzal meningitis, tularemia, typhoid fever and certain forms of tuberculosis.)

In some forms of tuberculosis, streptomycin may prove to be the treatment of choice if enough of the drug is available. At the present time, there is no likelihood that we will abandon the rest treatment of pulmonary tuberculosis. Streptomycin will be used as a supplement, rather than as a replacement.

ITS VALUE IS PROVEN

Streptomycin is of proven value in infections caused by certain germs. Its effect varies with the strain, and in some cases it is of no value at all.

Streptomycin has not yet been obtained in a pure form, and it may be that some of the so-called impurities have important treatment properties.

The chemical formula of streptomycin is complicated, and it is not likely that it will be reproduced in the laboratory for some time. But commercial production will soon catch up with our need, according to those in charge of the program.

JAVEX Presents
"DRAMA FOR TODAY"
TUESDAY AND THURSDAY
CJVI - 10.45 a.m.

CJVI

Tonight's Highlights

5:30—Singin' Sam
7:00—Penny for Your Thoughts
7:30—Maynard Ferguson Orch.
8:00—Playhouse of Favorites
8:30—Doodlesockers
9:00—Reflections in Music

DIAL 900

ONE MINUTE NEWS ABOUT JOHNS-MANVILLE

HOUSE SURVIVES HALO OF FLAMES

Here's how another home was saved from fire by Asbestos the magic mineral.

This house was situated just 10 feet from a building which was completely destroyed by fire. A barrage of sparks and billowing flame roared across an alley separating the two buildings—but the house remained undamaged! You see, it was protected by Johns-Manville Cedargrain Asbestos Siding Shingles.

In addition, J.M. Cedargrains are strikingly attractive. They have all the charm and beauty of fine, weathered wood. Made of Asbestos and cement, they will not rot or deteriorate—never need paint to preserve them. Cedargrains can be applied right over old-fashioned sidewalls in remodeling—and they're ideal for new building, too. Ask your nearest J.M. dealer for free illustrated folder. Asbestos Building Materials Ltd., 707 Johnson St., G 7314.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



(Answer to previous puzzle)



Uncle Ray

Macmillan May Lead Tories Against Labor

LONDON (CP) — Harold Macmillan, 52, aggressive Conservative member of Parliament for Bromley, who served as aide to the Duke of Devonshire in 1920 when the latter was Governor-General in Canada, has become the voice of Conservative hopes for a united front against Socialism in Britain.

Mr. Macmillan was resident minister at Allied headquarters in the Mediterranean theatre in 1944 and held other responsible posts during the Churchill administration. He is a forceful speaker often on the Opposition front bench for crucial debates, but is generally considered more pliable than some of the Conservative old guard, and therefore a better negotiator with other parties.

Even with their present small size, certain insects are dangerous. They spread disease and destroy millions of dollars worth of plant crops each year. Along with the bad insects, there are many which we may call "good." Bees give us honey and silkworms provide silk. Some kinds of insects spread pollen from plant to plant, and these are needed to keep various races of food plants alive.

On insects we find the queer things called "antennae" or "feelers." They stand out in front of the head, and are of a great deal of importance.

An insect has two feelers on its head. In certain insect tribes, the feelers look like horns, and at times are called "horns," but they are used in different ways than the horns of cattle or goats.

As we might gather from the name, the first purpose of feelers is to feel. They give the insect a sense of touch; by feeling with them, it is able to learn a great deal about the things which are close to it.

The feelers of insects differ a great deal in size and shape. A butterfly has simple, club-shaped feelers. A sawfly, on the other hand, has feelers with dozens of branches on each of them. A male mosquito has scores of tiny hairs on each feeler. A microscope is needed to study the hairs on a mosquito's feelers, or the branches on the feelers of a sawfly.

Besides giving an insect a sense of touch, the feelers often provide a sense of smell. Not having a nose such as people and furry animals have, insects need something else with which to smell. For this purpose, many kinds of insects use their feelers.

Certain insects also use their feelers as organs of hearing. Male mosquitoes "hear" with the tiny hairs on their feelers.

Long-horned grasshoppers have feelers which are longer than their bodies.

(For Nature section of your scrapbook.)

Prunes Bulk-Bought

Canada's requirements of prunes, raisins and currants for the next season will continue to be bought by the Commodity Prices Stabilization Corporation on the bulk purchase plan it was announced in a recent food bulletin of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

This is the result of recent action by the International Emergency Food Council in removing all dried fruits from international allocation for the 1946-47 marketing year.

The decision to continue the bulk purchase plan for those commodities was made partly because of the unsettled price position in the United States and partly to facilitate distribution within Canada.

Imports of other dried fruits such as dates, figs, apricots, peaches and pears will take place through the normal trade channels under general import license.

Celings will be fixed by an administrator's order at a later date, and present indications are that the new prices will follow fairly closely those at present in effect.

DR. CHASE'S
Paradol
FOR DROOP RELIEF
HEDDIE & DOLY PARADE

WANTED EXPERIENCED SILK PRESSER

Steady Employment
Pays Highest Wages

SEE

PAGE "THE CLEANER"

CORNS Instant Relief

Stop suffering! The instant you put Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads on corns or sore toes, relief is yours! Painful skin friction stops pressure in seconds. Dr. Scholl's Medications include special deodorizing corns. Get a free sample.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

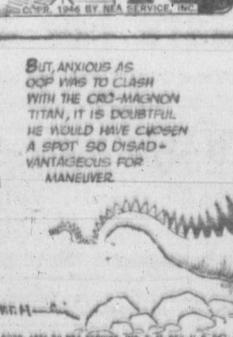


SOMETHING IS ABOUT TO HAPPEN - 9-23



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

J. WILLIAMS



V.I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO.
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SANDING AND FINISHING OLD FLOORS
LAYING HARDWOOD OF ALL KINDS.

JOHNS-MANVILLE MATERIALS — QUALITY WORKMANSHIP

5-PIECE
CHROME
DINETTE SUITES
75.00

Large Jackknife leaf table with hairpin legs, 4 chrome and leather chairs, in several colors.

ARROW FURNITURE
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CAMPAIGN RIBBONS

Regulations for uniforms, miniatures for civvies. Maple Leaves, Oak Leaves, Clusters, Rosettes.

SUITS AND UNIFORMS
MADE TO ORDER

We can outfit you promptly in the latest in civvies or a smart new uniform.

EFFICIENT REMODELING

St. James Tailors
633 YATES STREET B 2711

HEAD AND NECK SCARFS

A wide variety of checks, plain, stripes, peasant designs, etc., in colors and white silk and wool.

35c to 3.95

Handkerchiefs

Plain and fancy colors and white.

15c to 89c

DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE

CHEAP LUMBER

Cull lumber at less than the price of wood. This lumber cannot be sold commercially at the sawmill because of being offsize, too much bark, splits, checks or pitch streaks, but hundreds of loads are being sold, and pieces picked out to repair barns, sidewalks, fences and garden stakes. Even if the lumber were cut into wood, it would be cheap inside wood and a load will not be more than \$1.00. Especially handy for people who live outside of town and find it hard to get wood. This lumber is in 1, 2, 3 and 4-inch boards and planks and timbers up to 20 feet long.

PRICE PER BIG
TRUCK LOAD \$5.75

Biggest Bargain in Lumber or Wood in Victoria

EMPIRE WOOD CO.

Office: 1453 DOUGLAS STREET Phone E 8525

(With Walter Walker & Sons)

NOW AVAILABLE
A limited supply of Mediterranean Sponges in price ranging from \$1.00 to \$10.00.

THE OWL DRUG CO. LTD.

Prescription Specialists for Over Fifty Years

Campbell Bldg. Cor. Douglas and Fort Phone G 2112

Howard L. McDiarmid
OPTOMETRIST
COMPLETE OPTOMETRIST SERVICE
Examinations by Appointment
PHONE E 7111 Hudson's Bay Company

SAWDUST
Sacked: 5.50 Bulk (2 units only) 4.50
SELKIRK FUEL E 3914

You Wreck 'em — We Fix 'em



12 Metal Work Specialists

At Your Service

We Are Equipped to
COMPLETELY REBUILD YOUR CAR

- COLLISION WORK
- DOORS REPAIRED
- FRAMES STRAIGHTENED
- FENDERS MADE NEW AGAIN

"NO JOB TOO LARGE—NO JOB TOO SMALL"

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AUTO BODY WORKS

FEED — GRAIN — SEEDS — GROCERIES — HARDWARE

H.Q. for MASSEY-HARRIS
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One-way Discs
Lime and Fertilizer Spreaders
FALL GARDENING
FERTILIZERS AND COMPOST MIXTURES

Scott and Peden LTD.
510 CO. MORANT ST. G 7181

Advertise in The Times

Big Enrollment Expected At 34th Night School Session

Thirty-fourth annual session of the Greater Victoria evening classes will be opened next Tuesday in eight different centres and a record enrollment is expected, George Anstey, director, said today as the printed syllabus was released. Classes continue until March 27, 1947.

From Tuesday on, copies of the syllabus can be obtained from every school in the Greater Victoria system, Mr. Anstey said, as well as from the School Board office in the City Hall.

Where less than 15 students enroll for any of the classes, that class will be withdrawn, Mr. Anstey explained, and where more register than can receive efficient instruction, efforts will be made to start a second class in the same subject.

AT VICTORIA HIGH
Classes given at Victoria High School, all starting at 7:30 p.m., and the days they are given, follow:

Boat building, Tuesday; bookkeeping, Tuesday and Thursday; building construction (carpentry and joinery), Tuesday and Thursday; choral singing, Tuesday; citizenship, Tuesday; Diesel engineering, Tuesday and Thursday; doll and soft toy making, Tuesday and Thursday; dress appreciation, Tuesday.

Dressmaking, Tuesday and Thursday; special day classes in dressmaking from 3:15 to 5 o'clock on a day to be arranged, English for new Canadians, Tuesday and Thursday; conversational French, Tuesday and Thursday; high school subjects, Tuesday and Thursday; home cooking, Tuesday; horticulture and home gardens, Tuesday; journalism, Thursday; advanced leathercraft, Tuesday and Thursday.

Music appreciation, Tuesday; personal efficiency, Tuesday; physical education for teachers, Tuesday and Thursday; play group leadership, opening in January; practical mathematics, Tuesday and Thursday; public speaking, Tuesday, starting Oct. 15; radio construction, Tuesday and Thursday; recreational activity, Tuesday.

Russian, Tuesday and Thursday; show card lettering, Tuesday; Spanish, Tuesday and Thursday; stationary and marine engineering, Tuesday and Thursday; Pitman shorthand, Tuesday and Thursday; shorthand and typing, Tuesday and Thursday; typing, Tuesday and Thursday.

OTHER CENTRES
Classes given at the Government Training Centre, 614 Cor-

nel Street, Victoria, by the Imperial Bank, who is in Victoria today.

His two companions brought Carrier to the Saanich police station by private car and he was rushed to hospital from there in the police ambulance by Constables Robert Adrian and Ed. Anderson.

**GROCERS Warned About
Invalid No. 5 Coupons**

The Wartime Prices and Trade Board has issued a warning to grocers and meat dealers that a number of the coupons in Ration Book No. 5 will never become valid.

Customers may mistakenly offer the Q coupons for meat or the R coupons for butter but they should not be accepted as the banks will not honor them.

R. coupons from R22 on are not valid for butter nor are Q coupons from Q5 on.

Eight motorists were fined \$5 each in City Police Court today when they pleaded guilty to charges that they made left-hand turns on Douglas Street, contrary to a new traffic regulation by-law put into effect several weeks ago. Thirteen motorists were fined \$2.50 each on parking charges; one was fined \$5 for driving without a license and two were fined \$10 each for exceeding the speed limit in school zones.

A-1 FIR SAWDUST

From the Moore-Whittington Lumber Mill
Sacked and Delivered at \$5.50 Per Unit
Delivered in Bulk \$4.00 Per Unit
Sold in 1½-Unit Lots

Big, Steady, Year-around Supply of the Best Sawdust

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

EMPIRE SAWDUST CO. - B 2424
We Cater to Commercial Contracts and General Customer Service

STATIONARY ENGINES
The new International ½ to 2½ L.B. Engine, hopper cooled, with automotive type valve construction and belt pulley.

Call and see them today.
THOMAS PLIMLEY LTD.

YATES AND VANCOUVER STS. G 7161

HUNTERS' SUPPLIES
WATERPROOF COATS, PANTS AND HATS
KERSEY SHIRTS — WOOL SOCKS — SLEEPING BAGS

F. JEUNE & BRO. LTD.

518 JOHNSON ST. G 4632

Telegraph Girl Badly Injured In Traffic Smash

morant Street, starting at 7 p.m., are as follows: Armature, wind- ing, Friday; theoretical electrical, Wednesday; commercial wiring of electricity, Monday; electricity, combined course, Monday and Wednesday; theory and practice of plumbing, Monday and Wednesday.

A class in automotive engineering will be given Fridays at the Kings Road auto mechanics' school on Kings Road off Quadra.

Classes at the old Oak Bay high school on Oak Bay Avenue are as follows: Dressmaking, Tuesdays; home cooking, Tuesday; wood work, hand and machine processes, Tuesday and Thursday; painting in oil and water colors, Tuesday and Thursdays.

Classes at the Lampson Street School in Esquimalt are as follows: Dressmaking, Thursday; home cooking, Tuesday; wood work, hand and machine processes, Tuesday and Thursday.

Classes at Mount View High School on Carey Road are as follows: Home cooking, Thursday; while classes will be open in January at the new technical shops there in home mechanics, woodworking and metal work.

Classes at the west building of Central Junior High are elementary leathercraft, Tuesday and Thursday; doll and soft toy making, Tuesday and Thursday; dress ap-

preciation, Tuesday.

TRAM MISHAP

Hugh Campbell, 80 years old, Y.M.C.A., received a fractured right wrist, abrasions on his face and bruises when, police said, he walked into the side of a streetcar on Douglas Street near Johnson Street at 8:45 Sunday evening. Motorman of the streetcar was William Gilmour, 3340 Cadboro Bay Road, police re-

ported. The elderly man was taken to Jubilee Hospital where his condition was said to be good.

HIT PARKED CAR

David Robinson, 1091 Joan Crescent, escaped serious injury in a third weekend accident. Police said he was the driver of a car which struck a parked car in the 3100 block of Quadra Street, pushing it approximately 70 feet, at 10:30 Saturday night.

Both cars were badly smashed and Robinson suffered cuts on his face and hands as well as numerous bruises.

Owner of the parked car was reported to be Robert Stevens, 932 Darwin Street.

A lamp standard was broken off at Humbolt and Government Streets in a fourth accident. It occurred at 1 Sunday afternoon, police said, when a woman driver parked her car to mail a letter at the Post Office. After getting out of the car, it rolled forward, smashing into the light post.

**ECONOMIC SETBACK
LOOMS BUT NOT LIKE
LAST DEPRESSION**

If there is going to be another economic depression it will not be as bad as the last one, said W. C. More, general manager of the Imperial Bank, who is in Victoria today.

Classes given at the technical building of the high school are: Machine shop practice, Tuesday and Thursday; sheet metal drafting, Tuesday and Thursday.

The class in hand processes of woodwork will be given at Quadra Street School annex Tuesdays and Thursdays.

WELFARE FACILITIES

The society wants to increase its welfare facilities, Lord Invercylde said, and the tour was

being made to discover what was most needed by the seamen.

Standards of facilities offered

seamen by voluntary organizations were now up 50 per cent, he said.

Mr. Martin felt the fact that

Great Britain has had no sea-

men's strike in more than 30

years, was indicative of the im-

provement in the welfare facilities.

**WESTERN BUSINESS
SCENE ONE OF BEST,
SAYS BANK PRESIDENT**

The west presents one of the

best business scenes in Canada this year with its above-average crop production and brisk trade, A. E. Arscott, president of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, said in Victoria today.

Mrs. Arscott, accompanied by

James Stewart, assistant general

manager, has reached Victoria

after a trip from Manitoba to the B.C. coast.

"With favorable harvest condi-

tions and with bumper yields in

some major crops and livestock

areas of other provinces, this

country would have a total new

crop supply about 15 per cent

above that of last year and one

of the best in its history," Mr. Arscott believed.

PURCHASING POWER HIGH

The purchasing power . . . the

income from the available supply of

agricultural products, less farm

costs . . . would—certainly

be higher than during the past

year and might, in the aggregate,

rise to a record level, Mr. Arscott

believed.

Canadian industry and its

working forces would be in a

favorable position as agricul-

ture if it were not for the serious

labor trouble which had occurred

in several major units, he said.

A year ago no country was in

better shape for industrial recon-

version as Canada and early last

spring production of civilian

goods was at a record peacetime

level and half as large again as

in 1939, he continued.

About the same time, general

employment reached its postwar

peak, with practically the full

GILLESPIE, HART

& CO. LTD.

\$2400 CORGE DISTRICT close to transportation. Six-room, half-bath house with bathroom. Two rooms rented, partially furnished, for \$20 per month. Taxes \$31 per year. **EARLY POSSESSION.**

\$4500 NEAR SEA, CLOSE IN. Five-room bungalow and close in. Eight-room house, all redecorated, in good condition, ready for conversion into duplex. **EXCLUSIVE.** Price: **\$5750**

\$5850 ON TRANSPORTATION. Six acres and a cozy semi-bungalow of five rooms down and two up. Good soil and chicken houses. **Price:** **\$6300**

\$3500 USED FURNITURE BUSINESS OUT OF TOWN. Including building and property. **See MR. PAGE-WILSON** Evenings, Col. 111X

\$5200 DUPLEX, ON transportation. Upper rents for \$30 per month and lower for \$40. Separate entrances. **Price:** **\$4000**

DEF COVE, ONE ACRE One-half acre, three bedrooms, electric light. **IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.**

GILLESPIE, HART & CO. LTD.

Member Real Estate Board of Victoria. 111 FORT ST. Phone G 1181

HOME AND REVENUE Six-room home, fully furnished, in good district. Double plumbing, full basement, new furnace, gas range. This house is in A-1 condition inside and outside. **Price:** **\$5500**

Immediate possession to owner's suite, consisting of four rooms, two bedrooms, three-piece bathroom. Owner also includes four rooms of coal and three cords of wood. Quick action is needed on this one. Can be had for \$4500 cash. **Price:** **\$5500**

Call J. B. Alton, B. Nutall, O. J. Arthur

Johnston & Company Ltd.

1315 BROAD ST.

Day Phones: E 5241-2 Night: B 1627

L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO. LTD.

110 UNION BLDG., 612 VIEW ST.

G 6011

A GUEST HOUSE Walking Distance

Nine rooms and bathroom; also extra plumbing fixtures on first floor; furnace, fireplace, etc. Fully furnished. Completely furnished for 12 people. A good income proposition showing over \$2,000 profit per year. For sale on a YOU-WALK-IN AND OWNER-WALK-OUT basis. **Price:** **\$8750**

One-third Cash, Balance Arranged (Discount for Cash) **IMMEDIATE POSSESSION**

"SAANICH" IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

A new four-room modern bungalow, up-to-date in every way. Half-size basement. Price **\$4995** (terms)

One-half Cash, Balance Arranged

A GOOD BUY IN AN APARTMENT-TYPE HOME

Ten rooms and bathroom. Basement, furnace, fireplace, etc. A three-room suite to live in and a yearly income of over \$1,600 to live on. The suite includes kitchen, dining room, and owner's apartment. Located in a good district out Fairfield way. **Price:** **\$7850**

(Inspection by Appointment)

"SAANICH" IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

A near-new modern stucco bungalow. Four rooms and dining room, furnace, garage, fireplace, Pembroke bath, oak floors, etc. **Price:** **\$5950**

One-half Cash, Balance Arranged

FOR SALE FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

A spacious Fairfield bungalow, comprising a large entrance hall, three-room suite to live in, a four-room dining room, kitchen, the sink, light floors, Venetian blinds, special built-in features and fixtures, etc. **Price:** **\$6950**

(Must Be Seen To Be Appreciated)

INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT

L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO. LTD.

110 UNION BUILDING, 612 VIEW ST.

PHONE G 6011

SOOKE

This attractive, small country estate will appeal to the people who like country life. The property is approximately six and half acres with a private driveway from the road to the residence which is built of concrete and of modern design with basement and wood-burning furnace. Concrete foundation to joists spells good construction. The house is built in four-room plan, front entrance, with a magnificent view of the Sooke River and countryside in the distance. The rooms are spacious with large fireplaces, large windows with huge open fireplaces, dining room, kitchen, den, one large bedroom and bathroom downstairs. Upstairs is an additional bedroom, washroom with toilet. The grounds are well maintained, has ornamental garden as well as native trees. Twenty miles driving to the city on all-weather roads through lovely country. Most important to many people is the price for all this. **Price:** **\$9000**

Please Ask for Mr. W. JONES E 2131-2, Evenings

ARTHUR E. HAYNES

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130 FORT ST. E 2823

FARM

One of the best farms on Vancouver Island. Up-to-date houses, barns and outbuildings. Complete with livestock, machinery, two herds of cattle and feed. **Price:** **\$145,000**

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HENLEY, HEPBURN & CO. LTD.

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HAGAR'S

Beacon Hill Park

Present—Six-room house. Close to city and transportation. Six-room, half-bath house with bathroom. Two rooms rented, partially furnished, for \$20 per month. Taxes \$31 per year. **EARLY POSSESSION.**

\$4500 NEAR SEA, CLOSE IN. Five-room bungalow and close in. Eight-room house, all redecorated, in good condition, in good area. **Price:** **\$5800**

SMALL FARM

Six acres and a cozy semi-bungalow of five rooms down and two up. Good soil and chicken houses. **Price:** **\$6300**

CITY

Immediate possession to close in city, cosy five-room bungalow. **Price:** **\$6500**

See MR. BEASLEY Evening E 2225

\$5850 ON TRANSPORTATION. Six acres and close in. Eight-room house, all redecorated, in good condition, in good area. **Price:** **\$6300**

Contents of BACK ROOM & HALL

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Canadian Issues Show Strength

NEW YORK (AP)—Fresh selling centring on rails and pivotal

industries, hit the stock market

in the final hour today with re-

sultant losses of one to more

than five points.

Canadian issues were strong

with Hiram Walker up 1 1/4 and

Dome Mines 1. Distillers Sea-

gram gained 5% and Canadian

Pacific 1%.

Dow Jones averages closed

today as follows:

20 industrials 186.40, off 2.66

20 rails 45.69, off 1.26

15 utilities 33.69, off 0.38

65 stocks 39.69, off 1.08

By H. A. Humber Ltd.

Closing Bid Asked

Allied Chemicals 88.40 88.40

American Can 88.40 88.40

American F. & L. 122.00 122.00

American Smelters 171.00 171.00

American Tel. and Tel. 171.00 171.00

Alcan Aluminum 120.00 120.00

Alcoa 120.00 120.00

Aluminum Co. of Canada 120.00 120.00

Anglo American 120.00 120.00

Anglo Gold 120.00 120.00

Anglo-Persian 120.00 120.00

Anglo-Persian Oil 120.00 120.00

Anglo-Swiss 120.00 120.00

Anglo-American 120.00 120.00

Anglo-Canadian 120.00 120.00

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**Stability Needed
Says Lord Bennett**

LONDON (CP)—Viscount Bennett, speaking in the grounds of Lambeth Palace Saturday, told a gathering of voluntary savings workers that Britain is destined for disaster unless stability in industry and national life is maintained at least for the next 12 to 18 months.

Viscount Bennett, former Conservative Prime Minister of Canada, said: "We must not waver if we are to live. For the first time in the history of this great country, we no longer are a creditor nation. There was a time when all the world owed to us. Now it is the opposite."

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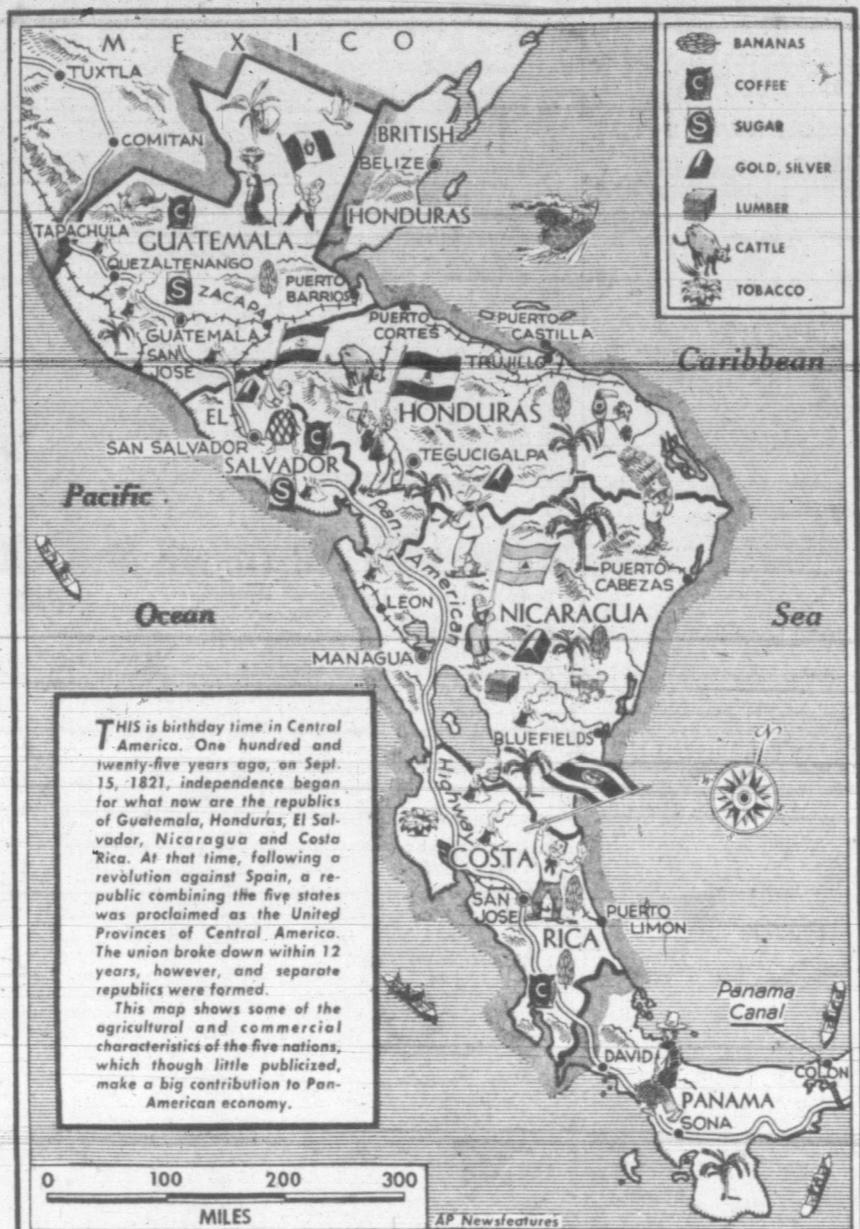
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VICTORIA COLD STORAGE

Birthday Time Down South



By CESAR ORTIZ

The five Central American republics—Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua—celebrated their separation from Spain Sept. 15, marking a century and a quarter of independent political life.

The five republics, with 200,770 square miles of territory and 8,590,384 inhabitants, also equal the area of Alabama, Florida, Georgia and Mississippi and the population Greater New York. The Central American isth-

mus, lacking adequate port facilities and inland transportation, constitutes a virtual economic and political vacuum in the western hemisphere, despite its great economic potentialities.

The Central American republics export considerable quantities of coffee, bananas, gold, chicle, hardwoods, cocoa and rubber, and rely largely on imports for their manufactured goods, including petroleum products, machinery, textiles and chemicals. During the war Central America was encouraged by the United States to produce many things formerly supplied from the Orient, such as rubber, cinchona (quinine), abaca fibre, and essential vegetable oils. The United States is their principal world client, both in exports and imports.

POLITICAL UPSETS

The economic development of Central America has been slow and has reflected years of political turmoils and uncertainties.

The Isthmus is an economic unit producing similar raw materials and displaying the same commercial needs. It is also a natural political unit. However, lack of adequate means of internal communication plus acute nationalism has produced a complex political and economic quilt which has been justly called "the Balkans of the Americas."

Most Central Americans feel their republics should form a federation or should unite into a single nation. In spite of this wide-spread mass feeling for unity, all attempts at consolidation have failed. Francisco Morazan's Central American Federation lasted only from 1824 to 1825. New attempts at unity failed in 1849 and 1885. The "United States of Central America" was formed in 1898 and dissolved in 1899. A treaty of Central American unity was drawn up in 1921, but it was not ratified. New attempts at unity were made by President Juan Jose Arevalo of Guatemala in 1945, but no immediate results have been forthcoming.

These conditions have made Central America a focal point of political unrest. From April, 1944, to August, 1945, for example, there were six bloody revolutions followed by five changes of government in two countries—Guatemala and El Salvador; exiled revolutionists attempted to invade three—El Salvador, Nicaragua and Honduras; and the general state of turmoil has interfered with normal development throughout the area.

World War II has left Central America in a precarious economic situation—unfavorable trade balances, weakened currencies, low agricultural production (shipping restrictions held up exports); and widespread inflation. Central Americans are keenly

aware of their problems, however, and their governments are making every effort to solve them.

NEW INDUSTRIES

With U.S. aid, new crops are being planted, new industries established, highways opened, sky lanes broadened. Industrial expansion in Central America includes such projects as new textile mills for El Salvador and Nicaragua, a cement plant and fish canneries for Costa Rica, new electrification projects for Guatemala and public building construction for Honduras.

The Inter-American Highway, which is slowly making its way through the Central American jungles, is opening new trade channels and helping to bring about some economic and political unity. Aware of this, Central American governments are already discussing the elimination of mutual trade barriers and passport restrictions, plus the creation of a united Central American foreign service.

Costa Rica and Guatemala enjoy truly democratic governments, while inhabitants of the other three countries are becoming more aware of the need for democratic formulae. And what may be more important, no revolutions or important political upheavals have occurred there in more than a year.

**Peace Terms For
Finland Too Harsh,
Opinion Of Sweden**

From Swedish Institute of Public Opinion

TORONTO—Peace terms for Finland as proposed at the Paris conference are too harsh, in the opinion of the people of Finland's western Scandinavian neighbor, Sweden.

A survey by the Swedish Gallup Poll finds that nearly seven in every 10 have an opinion about the Finnish treaty proposals, and that the majority consider them unfair because they are too hard.

Approximately four out of every 10 Swedes say they have made a personal effort to inform themselves about the provisions of the Finnish treaty. The vote of this so-called "informed" group is:

Think terms just, 19 per cent; terms unjust, 66 per cent; no opinion, 15 per cent.

The Swedish public is disillusioned generally about the Paris peace conference. When asked: "Do you consider that the peace treaties discussed in Paris are apt to contribute to a lasting peace?" Swedes voted:

Yes, 17 per cent; no, 52 per cent; no opinion, 31 per cent.

**Food Costs Here
Double In 6 Years**

An indication of the sharp rise in food prices in the Victoria area was given at a meeting of the Jubilee Hospital directors, Ald. H. M. Diggon, one of the city representatives, said today.

Since 1940 food prices on perishable foods have doubled, and in the case of fresh fruits trebled. It was shown in the sums of money spent by the hospital for food. In all instances the amount of food bought in the 1946 period was somewhat less than the amount bought in the 1940 period.

Meat that in 1940 cost \$1.860 was purchased for \$2,783 in 1946. Fish costs are more than four times what they were six years ago, being \$834 now and \$204 then.

Eggs have risen from \$410 to \$879; fresh vegetables from \$471 to \$924; fruit from \$401 to \$1,436, and milk from \$778 to \$1,184.

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Play safe with your motor. Drain and refill it today with this remarkable motor oil—Shell X-100! It costs a little more, but it's worth a lot more!

If you are one of the lucky few able to get a new car, you will be even more anxious to protect your motor's precision parts with the "X" Safety Factors of Shell X-100.

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45¢
A QUART



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Argosies of Prosperity

SEVENTY-FIVE years ago when Confederation Life Association was founded, Canada's trade and commerce was a very small affair. Apart from lumber mills, factories were few and far between. Clothing, furniture and most domestic goods were imported from Great Britain. Department stores were a vision of the future. Export trade as we know it today hardly existed.

Canada is now a leader among the world's trading nations. Imports and exports ranked second only to the United States during the war years. In peace times Canada ranked fourth or fifth in total world trade. Canada is now the largest exporter of wheat and newsprint, lumber,

fish, aluminum and nickel, and base metals.

As Canada's trade expanded, Confederation Life Association, which was founded in 1871, kept pace with it and carried the benefits of life insurance to hundreds of thousands of people engaged in industrial, agricultural, mercantile and commercial pursuits. As Canada's export trade increased, Confederation Life also exported the security and stability of its policies to Great Britain, West Indies, Central and South America and the United States.

Confederation Life Association is now an international institution, proudly serving succeeding generations of policyholders in many countries.

Before you insure consult—

**Confederation Life
Association**

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TORONTO